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VOLUME XI

NUMBER 7

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LANGDON HALL
Where Alumni Will Hold Annual Business Meeting May 19

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

VOLUME XI

AUBURN, ALABAMA, APRIL, 1930

NUMBER 7

Laboratory Dedication Features Commencement

Old Grads Will Gather May 19 For Class Reunions, Barbecue, and Ross Memorial Services
Over 200 Degrees to Be Awarded Candidates May 20

DEDICATION of the Ross Chemical Laboratory and memorial exercises for the late Dr. Bennett Battle Ross will be a feature of the program of the fifty-eighth commencement at Auburn as announced from the office of the president. The dedication services mark the culmination of a year's expansion and the first important step in the giant building program inaugurated by Pres. Bradford Knapp. They will be held at 5 p. m., Monday, May 19.

Class Reunions

Of especial interest to old grads will be the Alumni exercises held at 11 a. m. the same day in Langdon Hall and the Alumni barbecue set for 1 o'clock that afternoon. Reunions of the graduates of classes of 1872, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, and 1925 will be a feature of the day's program. All alumni are urged to return to their alma mater for these festivities.

The commencement sermon, to be delivered by the Rev. Dunbar Hunt Ogden, D.D., pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, Ala., will open the exercises at 10:30, a. m., Sunday, May 18. These will be held, according to time-honored tradition, in Langdon Hall. At 4:30 that afternoon Auburn's famous cadet band will appear in concert on the campus. A vesper choral service, under the direction of Prof. John W. Brigham, will be held that night at 8 o'clock in Langdon Hall. More than one hundred voices will participate.

Governor Awards Commissions

FOLLOWING a review of the R. O. T. C. cadet corps on the drill field, at 9, a. m., Monday, May 19, senior officers will be awarded their commissions by Gov. Bibb Graves. A meeting of the board of trustees is scheduled for 10 o'clock that morning, Alumni exercises for 11 o'clock in Langdon Hall, the Alumni barbecue for 1 p. m., and the dedication of the Ross Chemical Laboratory for 5 p. m. The day will be brought to a colorful close by the festival of

ALUMNI ORATOR



CHAS. F. DeBARDELEBEN

CHARLES F. DeBARDELEBEN, who is to deliver the alumni oration May 19, has been intimately associated with alumni work for many years, having served for a term as president of the Jefferson County Association and for two terms as president of the State Alumni Association.

Mr. DeBardeleben, whose maternal grandfather was known as the founder of the industrial life of Alabama and whose father has been acclaimed "the most picturesque and dramatic character in the coal and iron industry of the South," marched from ease and luxury in school to the top of a battery of coke ovens. He soon gained recognition as one of the leaders in the coal and iron industry of the great Birmingham district. He is now president of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company, organized in 1905.

lights and reception on the campus at 8 o'clock.

Address by Edwin Mims

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English language and literature, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., at 10 a. m., in Langdon Hall, May 20.

"VISIT ALMA MATER" SAYS ALUMNUS BURR

EVERY ALUMNUS who has not visited Auburn in the past several years should do so, urges Henry C. Burr in a letter to Pres. Bradford Knapp, expressing his sensations at seeing the progress made at the Plains during the 37 years since he left the campus at the end of his student days. Mr. Burr holds a prominent position with the Securities Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The letter follows:

"Dear Dr. Knapp:

"On my visit to Auburn a few days since, it gave me great pleasure to have the privilege of meeting you and I enjoyed very much the chat we had together. Your enthusiastic optimism in regard to the great possibilities in store for the football team gave me encouragement and made me have a different outlook of confidence for its future success.

"Not having been back to Auburn since my college days, 37 years ago, I feel sure you would like to know what impressions were made on me as to its progress. I must state they were inconceivable and astounding.

"Every alumnus who has not visited Auburn in the past several years should go and see for himself; he cannot stand afar off and visualize in his mind what it is today; this simply cannot be done. He will find a revelation beyond his imagination and expectation, not only the handsome new buildings, excellent equipment, the beautiful town itself, but best of all the gracious and wonderful hospitality of its people, which fine spirit I also found so manifest among the student body, many of whom I had the pleasure of meeting.

"With all of this, together with your leadership, supported by your able faculty of instructors, one can but see the dawning of an era of even greater achievement and advancement for the A. P. I.

"Please remember me to your executive secretary, Mr. Shi.

"Yours very truly,
"HENRY C. BURR."

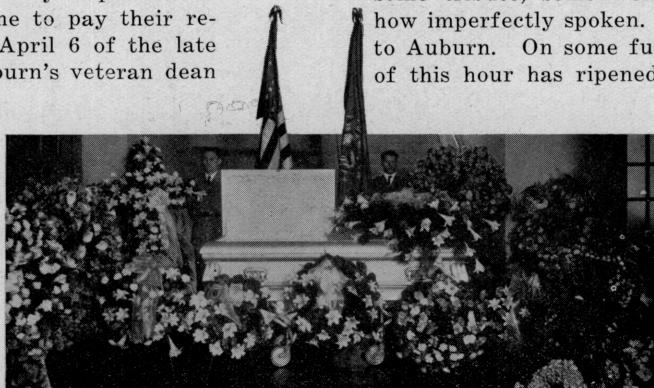
All Auburn Pays Respects at Funeral of Dr. Ross

One Thousand Cadets Attend Services in Military Formation as President, Governor, Board of Trustees, and Faculty Follow to Grave Body of Plains' Grand Old Dean of Chemistry

LANGDON HALL held only a portion of the hundreds who came to pay their respects at the funeral April 6 of the late Dr. Bennett Battle Ross, Auburn's veteran dean of chemistry who died in Miami, Fla., April 4. One thousand R. O. T. C. students in cadet gray attended in military formation. As the funeral procession wended its way from Langdon Hall to the cemetery the faculty

some tribute, some word of appreciation no matter how imperfectly spoken. His life has meant too much to Auburn. On some future day when the heart-ache of this hour has ripened into something calmer, and

yet deeper and finer we shall all gather together again to pay him the real tribute which is his due in full measure when we dedicate to his memory the beautiful Ross Chemical Laboratory. Today the sadness of bereavement is too great for



Above—Body lies in state in Ross Chemical Laboratory. Below—Pallbearers carry casket into Langdon Hall where funeral services were held for Auburn's Grand Old Dean of Chemistry.

marched double column on either side followed by the students. At the head of the faculty walked President Bradford Knapp and Governor Bibb Graves, followed by other members of the board of trustees. Deans were next in line.

The grave was banked on all sides with flowers, which constituted one of the largest offerings ever seen at Auburn. Students, faculty, and other friends followed the casket to the graveside. Active pallbearers were members of the chemistry faculty. Honorary pallbearers were the faculty and trustees.

Dr. Ross, who for 37 years had served the Alabama Polytechnic Institute as dean and professor of chemistry and the state of Alabama as state chemist, was buried near the grave of his father, who, like son, died in the service of Auburn. The body was brought to Auburn from Miami late on April 5 and was placed in his home overnight. At noon Sunday the casket was moved to the Ross Laboratory, named for Dr. Ross, who died before it was completed.

The casket was placed in the main corridor of the building, which was banked with flowers. The office which he was to occupy was draped with black. A draped photograph of Dr. Ross rested on the desk which he was to use.

TRIBUTE TO DEAN ROSS

"The death of Dr. Bennett B. Ross, dean of chemistry and pharmacy at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will be deeply regretted far and near. Dr. Ross was a chemist of distinguished ability and an educator of great skill and popularity, young men, almost without exception, were fond of him. He was a charming, gracious man of immense good will, and the youths who sat at his feet knew that what he told them had the weight of authority and the virtue of integrity back of it. He found his career at Auburn and identified himself so definitely with the institution that legends will gather about his name in the years to come."—Editorial, The Montgomery advertiser.

President Knapp's Tribute

AT the funeral service, held in Langdon Hall, President Knapp declared in his eulogy:

"No one who has any real love for the name of Auburn could ever think of laying Bennett Battle Ross in his last resting place without

aught but a few feeble words.

"While memory is so fresh, need we recite today the events of his career here where he lived and in the presence of so many with whom his life was spent. The record is here: student, graduate, teacher, dean, acting president, leader in ways worth while, councilman, steward of the church, Christian gentleman, citizen, friend, living for Auburn for more than a half century, serving the State of Alabama for more than forty years. What a record! Was ever a life more genuinely consecrated to a noble purpose?

Great Chemist and Teacher

"Doctor Ross was a great chemist and a great teacher, a great scientist. Men trained by him have attained national distinction. The inspiration of his teaching has advanced the science and inspired men to new and important discoveries. He associated with chemists and scientists of national renown. He was president of two national associations, dealing with important phases of his chosen profession, a member of leading chemical societies, an author of notable books, one yet to be published.

"Today somehow I am more deeply impressed by what Ben Ross meant to Auburn. If any man ever lived Au (Continued on page 23)

Increase in Faculty and Number of Courses For Auburn's Eighteenth Summer Session

Sixty-Five of the 262 Courses Offered are New. The 1930 Summer Faculty Will Be Increased By Eight Members Over 1929 -- Bringing the Total to 95

WHEN the Auburn summer session opens June 2 it will offer a larger and more varied number of courses and have a larger faculty than ever before, according to a statement made by Pres. Bradford Knapp. The official bulletin in announcing courses and faculty has recently been published and mailed from the office of Dean Zebulon Judd, director.

A total of 262 courses are included, 65 of which are new. The faculty will number 95, and is an increase of 8 over the faculty of 1929.

One of the most notable increases in courses comes with the addition of subjects of study in library science, the aim of which is to train teachers to serve as librarians in secondary schools. They will be taught by Miss Mary Parrent.

Though courses in pharmacy have been offered for many years in the regular session, they appear for the first time this year in the summer session bulletin. Six courses will be taught by Prof. L. S. Blake.

Many Graduate Courses

The bulletin also shows marked expansion in the school of graduate studies under Dean George Petrie. A total of 37 courses are offered in this school, and 18 of them are included in the bulletin for the first time. A large number of these are in education, but other subjects are included, especially home economics. Under Prof. Louise P. Glanton all the graduate work offered in the regular session will be offered in the summer session.

Three interesting courses in business administration under Dean J. W. Scott are offered for the first time in the summer session. They are real estate, foreign trade, and advertising, and will be taught by J. M. Herren, instructor in economics.

Nine new courses are offered in education, among them being ones on education and recent psychology, and philosophy of education to be taught by Dr. Robert B. Raup, visiting professor, and associate professor of education at Columbia University.

Visiting Professors

Dr. Raup is one of 18 visiting

teachers who will supplement the regular Auburn faculty. Others are Dr. James K. Greer, professor of American history at Howard College; Robert E. Cammack, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Montgomery; Karl M. Scott, instructor in economics at University of Illinois; and Edward F. Williams, instructor in chemistry, school of medicine, University of Tennessee. In addition, Dr. Edwin Barlow Evans, extension professor of English for Auburn, will do his initial teaching on the campus.

A distinct unit of the summer session will be a standard junior and senior high school. This unit is organized to serve teachers who are not high school graduates, high school students who wish to make up back work, and prospective college students who wish to remove college entrance conditions. It will be used as a training school for college students studying education and will be directed by Dr. Paul Irvine, associate professor of education.

Special courses for teachers of vocational agriculture have been arranged beginning July 14. They will be given for the first three weeks of the second term of the summer session and will be over on August 2. The summer session will close August 16.

Music Emphasized

Instruction in music will be featured at the summer school. New courses have been added and the faculty personnel enlarged. Eight courses giving college credit, four of which are new, have been arranged. They will be taught by Prof. John W. Brigham, Earl Hazel, and Mrs. Mary Drake Askew.

In addition courses are offered in public school music. These are designed to meet the needs of students working for pre-normal teachers' certificates and will be taught by Miss Mae Meadows, an addition to the faculty. Miss Meadows is a graduate in music of Louisiana State College and has also studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Columbia University.

The music courses in the college include elementary harmony, theory and terminology, history of music, chorus, singing, piano, and violin. The work to be given by Miss Meadows includes three courses on public school music and music supervision, instrumental ensemble, and conducting.

Professor Brigham stated that the chorus would be open to all interest-

(Continued on page 24)

Ross Loan Scholarship Fund

CREATION of a scholarship to be known as the Bennett Battle Ross Loan Scholarship in honor of Auburn's late chemistry dean is being urged by Gen. Robt. E. Noble, alumni president. General Noble asks all alumni to send their contributions for the scholarship fund to J. V. Brown, secretary, Auburn Alumni Association. The president's letter follows:

"TO THE ALUMNI OF THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—

"My dear Alumni:

"Auburn has recently suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. B. B. Ross, for many years dean of the School of Chemistry and Pharmacy. Dr. Ross was a man of international reputation whose worth

was recognized not only by his State, but by the scientific world. It is fitting that the alumni should do something to honor Dr. Ross.

"It is suggested that a Scholarship to be known as The Bennett Battle Ross Loan Scholarship be created. It is desirable that every alumnus contribute something toward this fund. No definite amount will be asked for, but each alumnus is requested to give according to his means. Send check for your subscription to Mr. J. V. Brown, secretary, Auburn Alumni Association, who will acknowledge receipt of your money and place the funds collected to the credit of the Bennett Battle Ross Loan Scholarship Fund.

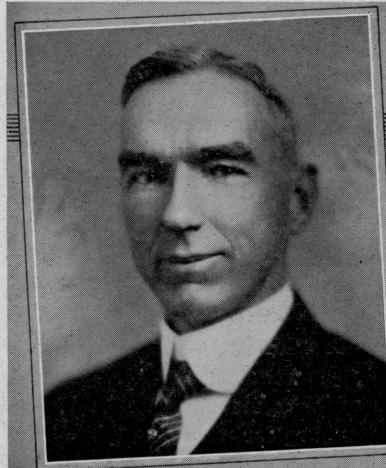
"With best wishes,

"Sincerely yours,

"ROBT. E. NOBLE, President."

Auburn Men Pilot Advancing Birmingham Schools

Under Guidance of Dr. Charles Bowles Glenn '91 and Dr. C. A. Brown '92 Magic City's Educational System Takes Giant Strides - Superintendent's Career Carries on Glenn Family Tradition as School Builders



DR. CHARLES B. GLENN '91



DR. C. A. BROWN '92

TROWEL IN HAND, eight-year old John Glenn set in place in 1888 the first brick of the new administration building of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. In this ceremony the boy who was to die before his graduation from Auburn symbolized the work of a family which has woven the warp and woof of its life into Alabama education.

Today the work of Dr. Charles Bowles Glenn, '91, as superintendent of city schools, Birmingham, Ala., carries on the tradition of the Glenn family typified in the work of the Rev. John Bowles Glenn, his grandfather, and in the brick-laying ceremony performed over 40 years ago by Charles' brother John.

A giant building program which has cared for 28,000 additional pupils, adoption and development of the Platoon system, and improvement in scientific methods for selection of teachers are outstanding among pro-

gressive steps made under the joint regime of Mr. Glenn and his assistant and associate, Dr. C. A. Brown, '92, associate superintendent in charge of high schools. These men have had the cooperation of L. Frazer Banks, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, the board of education, and various principals, supervisors, and teachers.

Birmingham System Grows
ABUILDING program, made possible by two bond issues voted by the people, has provided 19 new school building sites and 17 additions to old ones, 24 new school buildings and 40 additions to existing ones, thus providing accommodations for 28,000 additional pupils. These sites provide room for expansion of the buildings and adequate playgrounds for the physical activities of the pupils.

These buildings and additions are modern and in addition to the essential classrooms, provide auditoriums,

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS LEAD

Numerically.—Birmingham stands near the head of the list of 35 cities of its class in the percentage of total population enrolled in the public schools.

Financially.—Although near the top of the list in percentage of enrollment in public schools, especially in high schools where operating cost is almost double that of elementary schools, the per capita operating cost is less than that in any other city of its class in the U. S.

In Holding Power.—During Dr. Glenn's regime there has been a 26 per cent increase in the number of pupils graduating from high school.

In Desire for Higher Education.—That the Birmingham public school graduates believe in higher education is evidenced by the fact that more than half (54 per cent) of those who graduated in 1927 are now in college.

In Pupils Well-Trained.—One of Birmingham's High Schools ranks first among high schools in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana in the smallest percentage of failures among college freshmen.

libraries, lunch rooms, special rooms, play rooms for bad weather use and shops for industrial training.

Under Dr. Glenn's and Dr. Brown's leadership the Birmingham schools have been one of the foremost in the adoption and development of the Platoon system conducted on the Work-Study-Play Plan, which, as the name implies, provides opportunity for a



Fifth Annual Pilgrimage To Washington, D. C. Birmingham High School At White House, March 3, 1930.
Major Herbert Cooper, Director.

Dr. Glenn, standing by President Hoover, when he accompanied his Birmingham R. O. T. C. band on its fifth pilgrimage to Washington where it serenaded the Chief Executive. To the President's left is shown members of the party.

happy, well balanced development of the child.

They have also guided the curriculum in its shift of emphasis from knowledge-centered to pupil-centered schools. To provide expressional courses for various types of children, aside from the usual required major subjects, special elective courses offer training in art, music, home economics, public speaking, physical education, military training and all-day and part-time vocational training. The extra-curricular activities are as varied as the talents of the pupils.

Several of the pupils trained by the high school classes have won national distinction in public speaking and music.

During the present regime progress has also been made in the scientific selection of teachers by requiring higher scholastic standards, by carefully placing teachers where they can make the greatest contribution to child training and by conserving the force through providing opportunities for growth in service and more adequate salaries which increase as service lengthens. The last forward step in regard to salaries was the adoption of a single salary schedule which placed elementary teachers who are college graduates on the same salary basis as high school teachers.

The physical, mental and moral welfare of the child has been the cause to which these two Auburn men have dedicated their lives. To further this end and aid in the physical development of the child the health department of the public schools has been augmented by the addition of assistant physicians, a dentist and trained nurses, until the medical staff now numbers 13 persons who are doing outstanding work in the prevention of contagious diseases, the detection of physical defects, the improvement of the nutritive state of the pupils and systematic health education of all the children.

Better Lunches

TO PROVIDE at cost a well balanced hot lunch for the children and to assist them in putting into practice the lessons in nutrition which were taught by the health department, Dr. Glenn has developed the lunch room idea until now under a competent supervisor there is a well equipped cafeteria lunch room in all of the white schools and larger negro schools where the pupils may for 10 or 15 cents purchase a well balanced hot lunch with a bottle of sweet milk. Last year the school children paid for lunches sold at cost \$470,000. Of this amount over \$70,-

000 was for milk. How far reaching are these health and diet habits only posterity can tell.

Since Dr. Glenn was assistant superintendent of schools he has been interested in mental testing of the pupils, so in 1923 scientific measurement became an integral part of the Birmingham public schools. This department has grown in numbers and efficiency. Its primary function is to place in the hands of teachers, principals, and supervisors such scientific

The first year the slogan was "Development of Character Through Health," then through Sportsmanship, Work, Love of the Beautiful, Thrift, Courtesy. This year the slogan is "The Development of Character Through Nature Study." Though any attempt to measure the development of character traits is difficult, yet the Board of Education feels that this definite plan of character training has brought about changes in attitudes throughout the community.

Grandfather An Educator

CHARLES B. GLENN'S grandfather, John B. Glenn, was for a number of years president of the Board of Trustees of the old Methodist College known as the East Alabama College, which institution afterward became the Agricultural and Mechanical College, today known as the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Emory Thomas Glenn, father of Charles B. Glenn, held the office of treasurer from the establishment of the college at Auburn in 1872 until the day of his death, 34 years later. His daughter, Allie Glenn, was appointed to succeed her father, which position she holds today. As a result of this successive treasurership, not a single check has ever been issued by the college which was not signed by a Glenn.

Charles Glenn's brother John, who died in his junior year at Auburn, laid the first brick of the present administration building, now known as Samford Hall.

Charles Bowles Glenn was born in Auburn and received his elementary, high school, and college education there. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega college fraternity. He received his B. S. degree at the A. P. I. with the class of 1891.

Born and nurtured in this educational atmosphere it is natural that he should have chosen education as his life work.

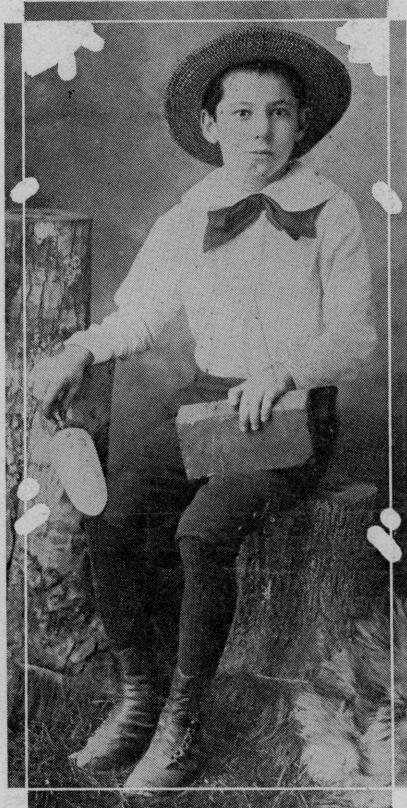
In 1892 he returned to his alma mater and obtained the degree of master of science. Shortly afterward he accepted a position as teacher in an agricultural school at Evergreen, Alabama, which he resigned in 1895 to further add to his professional training by securing an A. B. degree from Harvard.

Thus equipped for greater educational attainments he returned to Evergreen for two more years, and became co-president of that institution.

Goes to Birmingham in 1898

IN 1898 through the influence of his college friend, Charles A. Brown of the A. P. I. class of 1892, Dr. Glenn came to Birmingham

(Continued on page 21)



Eight-year-old John Glenn, brother of Charles B., who set the first brick in place for the erection of the Auburn Main Building (now Samford Hall) back in 1888.

fic information as will make it possible for the child to receive an effective education. This function is realized through research in curriculum and methods of instruction, and study of individual child. The testing program involves group and individual mental tests and achievement, diagnostic and practice tests. It is responsible for the organization and supervision of special classes for the subnormal, adjustment cases, superior, deaf and hard of hearing.

To minister to the moral welfare of the child, seven years ago Dr. Glenn devised a unique plan for the development of character in the public schools which has caused favorable comment throughout the educational world. The plan provides for the adoption of a slogan each year around which the curriculum and work of the school should center.

School of Architecture and Allied Arts Has Many Successful Alumni

Information in the Office of Dean Biggin Gives the Whereabouts of 51 Auburn Men Who Are Succeeding in the Professional Practice of Architecture in 10 States and One Foreign Country

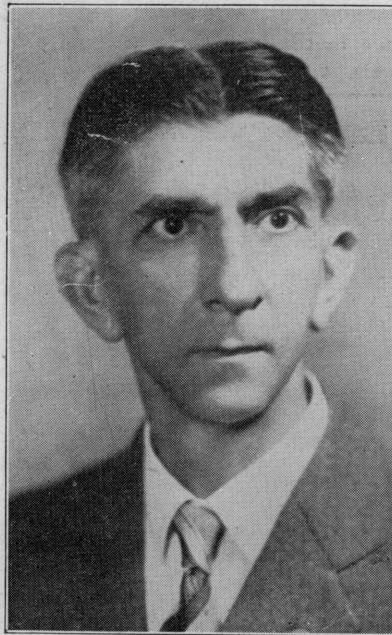
In the office of Dean Frederic Child Biggin of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts are the names of more than fifty Auburn-trained architects who are today holding responsible positions and succeeding in the practice of their profession. The positions of these men range from managers and owners of architectural firms to draftsmen and assistants in offices of architects.

Of this number 24 are located in Alabama, 1 in Arkansas, 3 in the District of Columbia, 4 in Florida, 3 in Georgia, 7 in New York, 1 in Pennsylvania, 1 in South Carolina, 3 in Texas, 1 in Virginia, and 1 in South America.

Marked Growth

Under the able direction of Dean Biggin, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts is steadily growing and has developed into one of three outstanding schools in the South. And now, more than ever, with each year's graduating class will Auburn-trained architects be taking their places in professional ranks the country over.

With 11 students taking architectural courses in 1916 when Dean Biggin came to Auburn, the division this year enrolled 131 students working toward degrees in architecture, architectural engineering and applied art. Instead of a few courses in architectural engineering being offered



DEAN FREDERIC CHILD BIGGIN

as a part of the School of Engineering, Dean Biggin has developed and organized this department into a separate school with an elaborate offering of courses that will adequately train architects, architectural engineers, and students who wish to enter the field of applied art.

Commercial Art

Courses in commercial art were introduced last year to meet the de-

mands from Alabama industries and business enterprises for trained men and women to serve in these capacities. These courses train students for commercial art work, including art for newspapers and magazines, designing for manufactured products, interior decoration, and related subjects.

The course promises to be an important and popular part of the work. Last year 150 students took one or more of the subjects offered. Beginning this year additions to the staff were made and the courses expanded.

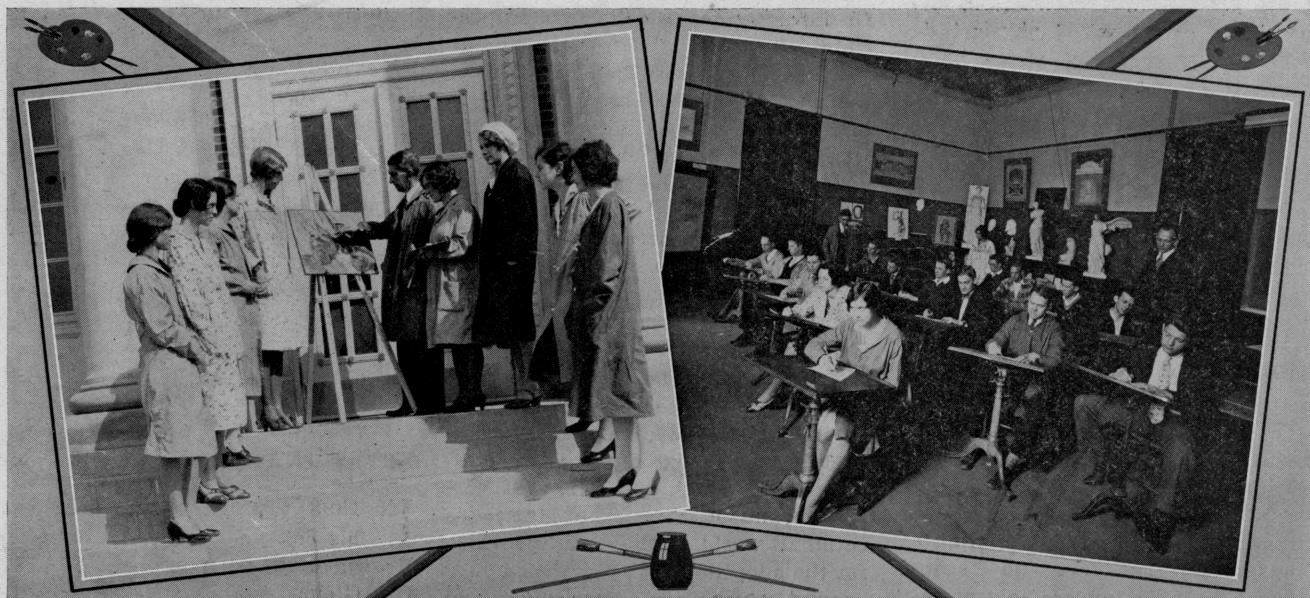
Beginning in September a new four-year degree course in landscape architecture will be offered. It is intended for students who wish to become practicing landscape architects, or serve as landscape specialists in architects' offices, or act as designing members of nursery corporations. The course will be given with the co-operation of the School of Agriculture.

Present Locations

In Dean Biggin's file we find the following information as to the whereabouts of 51 of the graduates of the school of architecture:

Class of 1910

William Riddle Ward, Jr., one of the foremost practicing architects in Greenville, S. C.; Lewis Manning, Dinsmore, chief draftsman, State Highway Dept., Montgomery, Ala.;



Left—Co-eds in architecture and applied art with Dean Biggin and Instructor Odendahl in center. Right—Sketching class.

William Thomas Ewing, S. Bell Telephone Co., Savannah, Ga.; Chandler Cox Yonge, Fisk Rubber Co., Pensacola, Fla.

Class of 1911

Robert Waddell Chapman, practicing architect, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Eayres Davis, member of the firm Warren, Knight & Davis, Architects, Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1913

Harris Mitchell Baker, Duval Planning Mill, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jonathan Bell Lovelace, former instructor A. P. I., present location unknown.

Class of 1914

William Edwin Arnold, Arnold Printing Company, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Hadley Cooper, Cooper Lumber Company, Columbus, Ga.; Edward Lawrence Gilder, with American Steel & Wire Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Joe John Haralson, firm Haralson & Nelson, Architects, Fort Smith, Ark.; Robert Edward Herring, with Chickasaw Iron Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Class of 1916

William Wadsworth Wood, with W. D. Wood Lumber Company, Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1917

Theodore Russell Benning, contractor, Atlanta, Ga.

Class of 1918

Gurley Everett Burgin, architectural engineer in Peru, South America.

Class of 1920

Edwin Bragg Lancaster, with Miller & Martin, Architects, Birmingham, Ala.; Marvin Lucian Perdue, with Miller & Martin, Architects, Birmingham, Ala.

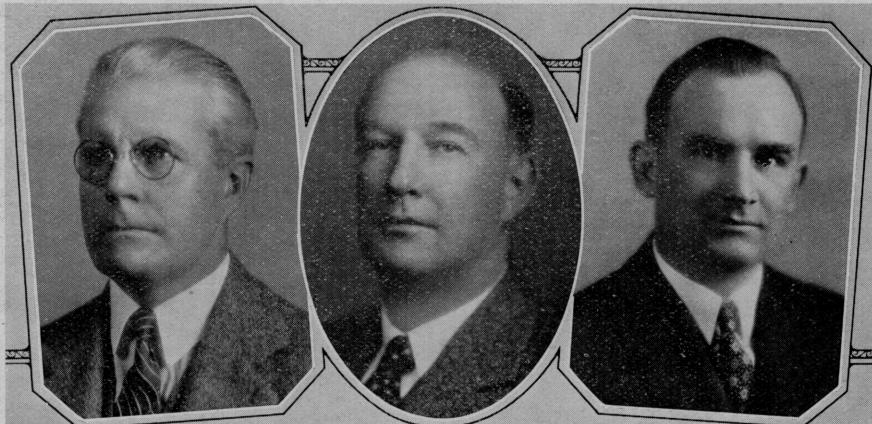
Class of 1923

James John Baird, with Warren, Knight and Davis, Birmingham, Ala.; Albert Graham Stewart, with Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, Architects, New York City.

Class of 1924

Albert Sidney Golemon, with Steinman & Steinman, Architects, Beau-

(Continued on page 16)



W. T. WARREN '97

JOHN E. DAVIS '11

THOMAS G. WINGO '13

Gold Medal Architectural Award Honors Three Auburn Graduates

With Exhibits Competing With Those of Outstanding Architects Throughout The South, Warren Knight and Davis of Birmingham Carry off

First Prize. W. T. Warren '97, John Eayres Davis '11, and Thomas G. Wingo '13, are Members of Firm

WHEN the first prize gold medal awarded in commercial architecture of the Southern Architectural Exhibition at Memphis was presented to Warren, Knight and Davis, Architects of Birmingham last November, a rare distinction came to three Auburn men. W. T. Warren '97, and John Eayres Davis '11, are members of the firm and Thomas G. Wingo '13, is the office manager with an interest in the business.

The award is particularly prized because of the impressive competition offered by architects throughout the South from Florida to Virginia as well as many from Texas who exhibited buildings costing up to six and seven million dollars.

In addition Warren, Knight and Davis won second prize, which consisted of honorable mention on their public buildings exhibited. Their

\$150,000.00 Court House designed for DeFuniak Springs, Fla., won over a vast array of other public buildings costing millions of dollars exhibited by competing architects.

Impressive Record

Under the direction of these Auburn men, Warren, Knight and Davis has become one of the most prominent and successful firms of architects in the South. They have had an important part in the architectural development of this part of the country, having designed and supervised construction of many of the finest buildings erected within the last 15 years. Their work covers a broad field and includes skyscraper office buildings, hotels, schools, churches, college buildings, theatres, apartment houses, residences, department stores, banks, hospitals, and

(Continued on page 16)



WHERE AUBURN'S FUTURE ARCHITECTS ARE TRAINED

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PREXY'S PAGE

BRADFORD KNAPP, President

Coach Wynne Arrives

COACH WYNNE arrived in Auburn on May 2. He has received a good many invitations to go out in the state. I think he is doing the right thing by feeling that his first duty is to stay here as long as the student body is here in order that he may get acquainted with the material and prepare for his campaign of hard work. The boys are coming out for a little formation practice in light track suits so as to get acquainted with some new formations before we adjourn for the summer.

Commencement

Commencement this year will be exceedingly interesting and I think we ought to have a large attendance of the alumni at the exercises. The senior dances occur May 16 and 17. Sunday, May 18, the baccalaureate sermon in Langdon Hall at 10:30 A. M., by Reverend Dunbar Hunt Ogden, Pastor, Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, Alabama. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 there will be a band concert. At 8:00 Sunday night in Langdon Hall will be one of the most extensive and finest Vesper Choral services ever put on in this section of the state. We have wonderfully fine musical talent here and it is being developed rapidly. Monday, May 19, we have the review at 9:00 in the morning, a meeting of the board of trustees at 10:00, meeting of the Alumni Association at 11:00, alumni barbecue at 1:00 and in all probability, a baseball game that afternoon; dedication of the Ross Chemical Laboratory and Memorial exercises for Doctor B. B. Ross at 5:00 P. M. At 8:00 that night there will be the Festival of Lights and General Reception on the campus. On Tuesday, May 20, regular Commencement Exercises will be held in Langdon Hall with Doctor Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, as Commencement speaker. The class will number approximately 350. I am particularly anxious that the dedication of this wonderful, new Chemical Laboratory named in honor of Doctor Ross be well attended and that the proper tribute be paid to him on that occasion, therefore, I hope alumni will make their plans to be present during the entire day and participate in these services.

Stadium

Every plan that I have been able to work out with the faculty, student body and alumni regarding athletics and the progress of the institution leads me straight to the problem of a Stadium. Recently I have had the finest sort of support from the "A" Club and a large group of students here at the institution who feel that the time is ripe for us to go ahead. The matter will be submitted at the meeting of the Alumni Association also. The students are trying to secure a small constant income from which we can pay interest and the gradual retirement of the principal. I am sure that they are going to accept this plan when they realize how much money it costs them every year to go out of town for so many games. Unless we can begin to have games of good size here at Auburn, the task of financial support of athletics is going to be heavier than we can bear. If we can ever get "home-and-home" games we can get back on our financial feet in athletics and it is necessary to do that as well as to win games. I recognize the fact that the two things are tied up together.

I have already had many assurances of faith in this program. One prominent alumnus has assured me he can personally raise \$10,000. If we could sell \$100,000 in bonds of \$100 value each or possibly \$25 value each, and get the stadium built, I am sure we could pay back the loan of \$100,000 with reasonable interest in a few years. I know we could pay it back by setting aside out of income from games, student fees, and alumni contributions, the small sum of \$10,000 each year. On the other hand a few big games would wipe it out very quickly. I am very anxious that this matter should be discussed fully, frankly and earnestly. At a meeting of a large group of alumni when we were considering the matter of the selection of a coach, the subject was brought up and the answer was: "let us wait until the coaching problem is settled."

Auburn's Municipal Service Franchises

On May 1 the town of Auburn granted the Alabama Power Company a thirty-year franchise for water and a thirty-year franchise for electric current for which the town received

\$100,000. This included the transfer of its water mains under the pavement. With this money this struggling community for the first time can see the chance of having a decent Grammar School building, adding to its High School building and improving its sewer system. I am very deeply interested in seeing these good people have this opportunity and I have worked earnestly with them in trying to bring this about. At the same time the college has sold its water plant outside of the campus and its electric current distributing service outside the campus to the Alabama Power Company for \$300,000. These figures are very much above the original cost and greatly in excess of what has ever been offered for them before. Some spirited bidding enabled us to get that amount. The money from this transaction will be used for completing part of the building program for the institution and I feel that we have taken a step forward. The improvement of the town of Auburn is not only important but will affect the college and the college life just as definitely as though the money was spent on the college itself. All of us think this means a new day in the history of Auburn.

BURST OF GENIUS BLEW UP PALS OF STUDENT INVENTOR

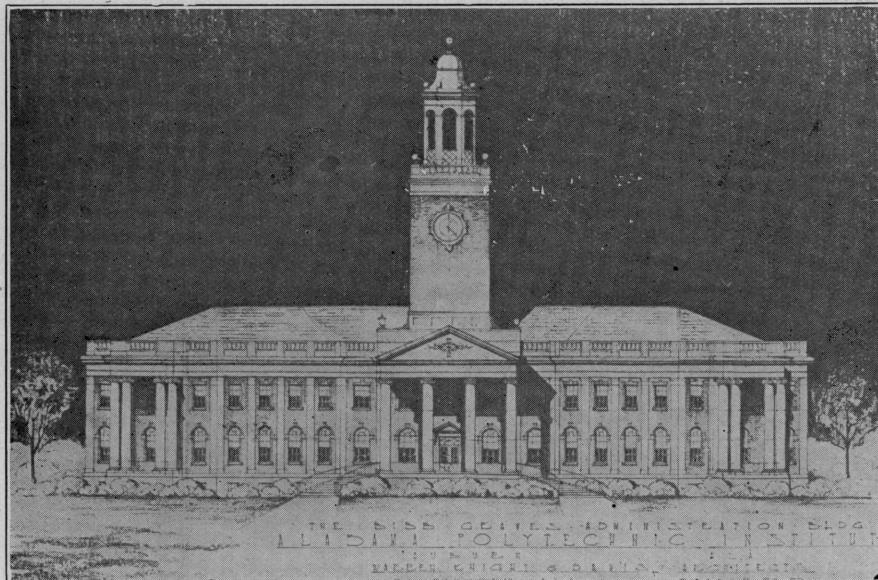
SINGED eyebrows, lashes, and hair were the only damages sustained when Auburn's most noted inventor demonstrated a carbide lamp he perfected as a student at the Plains, recalls Henry A. Skeggs, '01, in a recent letter to the Alumnus.

Hutchison, who now is scientist, inventor, and a power in Wall Street, then was a student rooming with John H. Abernathy, '08, at "Uncle" Croff Dowdell's, Mr. Skeggs continues. One night the young inventor called in a group of friends to demonstrate the success of his lamp. During the demonstration the water supply ran out, throwing the room into darkness. In trying to discover the cause, Reese lit a match to look into the gas chamber and was blown with John Abernathy into the hallway.

Hutchison, Abernathy and Skeggs all were members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Building Program to be Completed by Sale of Electric and Water Properties

\$300,000 Transaction Will Carry Through Plains' Construction Plans During Present Administration



Bibb Graves Administration Building

FINANCING of completion of the present building expansion program at Auburn was assured through sale of the college water plant outside of the campus and its electric current distributing service outside the campus to the Alabama Power Co., for \$300,000. This transaction followed the granting to the power company of a 30-year franchise for water and another of similar length for electric current by the town of Auburn. For this the town received \$100,000.

With this money the town of Auburn will be able to build a grammar school, improve the present high school building, and improve its sewer system.

Added facilities were declared by Dr. Knapp to be essentials in modern education. "Unless an institution can be reasonably well equipped to perform the functions which it seeks to perform it will ultimately fail," he said.

Beard Authorizes President to Make Sale

The Auburn board of trustees, meeting in the office of Gov. Graves at the Capitol, March 15, after considering at length the proposal to sell the electric and water proper-

ties, adopted a resolution authorizing Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, to carry out the sale. This he did with the aid and advice of the board's executive committee.

The sale did not include the electric and water distribution systems on the college campus and reservation. These the college will retain. One of the provisions of the transfer is that the college is to have the privilege of purchasing electric and water service at wholesale rates.

Under the present arrangement, the college buys electric current from the Alabama Power Company, and distributes it in the town of Auburn

through the distribution system owned and operated by the college. Water is supplied from the college's plant and through its mains to the city, which sells it to customers.

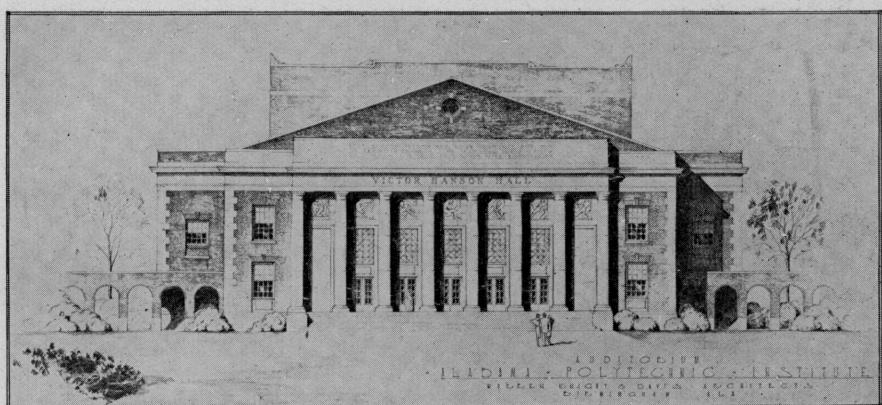
Plan Covers Equipment Cost

THE financing plan for completion of the building program covers not only the cost of erecting the buildings, but fully equipping them also. Part of the program is soon to be accomplished.

Dr. Knapp said that the new chemical laboratory structure is practically completed; the new animal husbandry and dairy building will be finished in April; the new dairy barn is already finished, and work will start on the other buildings as early as possible. These others, which will complete the present program, are the Bibb Graves administration building, the Victor H. Hanson auditorium, the textile engineering building, and machine shops building.

Auburn is at present in desperate need of more equipment and more space, especially class room space, Dr. Knapp said. A hospital building is also badly needed, he said, but added that this can come later.

Those in attendance at the meeting of the board were: Gov. Graves, chairman; T. D. Samford, Opelika; Victor H. Hanson, Birmingham; Charles Henderson, former Governor, Troy; Harry Herzfeld, Alexander City; H. D. Merrill, Anniston; John A. Rogers, Gainesville; C. W. Ashcraft, Florence, and P. S. Haley, Oakman.



Victor Hanson Auditorium

With the Students on the Campus

18 JUNIORS INITIATED BY SCABBARD BLADE

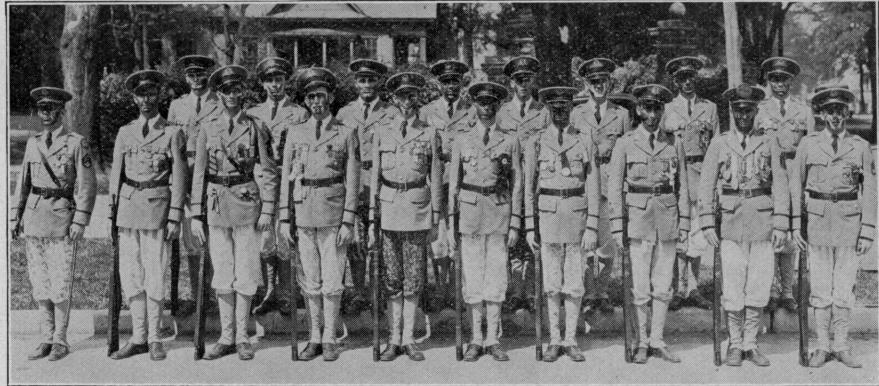
Eighteen juniors were chosen to membership in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, in the annual spring election held several days ago. Six of the eighteen are in the engineers battalion, and the other twelve are artillerymen.

The pledges are: T. P. Archer, E. A. Bell, T. A. Burdeshaw, L. F. Camp, C. S. Davis, R. F. Ham, H. D. Harmon, W. W. Hill, Jr., M. A. Jones, C. H. Kimbrough, R. L. Lovvorn, H. D. Moseley, L. E. Mullins, W. W. Myrick, Carl Schlich, Rex Sikes, A. C. Taylor, and L. A. Wingo.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA INITIATES

Ten agricultural students were admitted into Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at the recent spring initiation of the society. A banquet in the form of an old time barbecue followed the initiation. Forty members of the fraternity attended the event.

The newly initiated members of the club are: J. R. Carreker, W. B. Story, W. D. Turney, B. H. Grigsby, J. M. Henderson, A. F. Bass, H. D. Sexton, H. C. Sexton, F. M. Farrington, and H. Granade. The officers of the club are: Professor George Fick, president; Dr. Wallace Tidmore, vice-president; F. E. Guyton, secretary and treasurer.



NEOPHYTES OF SCABBARD AND BLADE

JOHN PARKS TO EDIT ALABAMA FARMER

John Parks, junior in agricultural education, was elected to lead the Alabama Farmer next year, monthly publication of the Ag Club. The editor-elect lives at Scottsboro.

Other staff members chosen are as follows: Howard Gray, business manager; R. L. Lovvorn, circulation manager; C. P. DeMonia, managing editor; C. P. Granade, associate editor; Becker Drane, campus farmer, and W. L. Mims, sports editor.

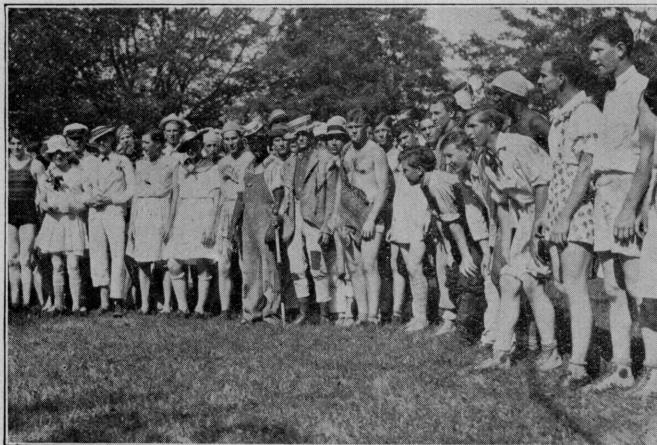
The Farmer is published entirely by the ag students, and gives the results, discoveries, and improvements in agriculture. It gives hints on better farming, and, in general, tries to improve the standards of the Alabama farmer.

ROY L. LOVVORN WINS JUNIOR MERIT CUP

Recognized as the best all-round junior in agriculture, Roy L. Lovvorn, Auburn student from Wedowee, was presented the silver cup awarded annually by Gamma Sigma Delta at the Ag Club banquet April 18. The cup is presented each year to the junior in the department meeting high qualifications of personality, scholarship, character, and participation in college activities.

For the last three years Lovvorn has attained highest distinction in his classes. He is member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is studying the agricultural science course.

The banquet was held in the social rooms of the Baptist Church and was attended by 169 members of the faculty, student body, and guests interested in agriculture.



Left—Greek Frosh Don Heterogeneus Array of Costumes for Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Ag Bottom. Right—No Holds Barred in Scramble for Golden Egg.



A tiger skin worn by Donald "Caveman" Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha of Chattanooga, Tenn., brought him the first costume prize—a handsome smoking stand. George Caughen, A. T. O. of Roanoke, came in with 58 eggs to win a bridge table. When the squirming mass of Freshies was pulled apart, Rhea Lapsley, A. T. O. of Selma, was found hugging the golden egg (gilded football).

Recent Books You Might Enjoy

By J. R. Rutland, '00, Head Professor of English

Tomlinson's Novel Follows Blind, Relentless War Serpent

By FRANK L. FENTON
Instructor in English

FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS the reading public has been given innumerable war novels, good, bad, and indifferent. There have been novels of strength and insight, novels of sincerity. They have revealed the horror and suffering and despair of the World War, but no one of them has caught its cruel, implacable force as has Mr. Tomlinson in "All Our Yesterdays." No one else has so powerfully shown the slow, blind serpent of war crawling relentlessly through the countries of Europe, destroying, devouring everything in its path. To Mr. Tomlinson, the great war is not a thing which burst melodramatically upon the world in the late summer of 1914. It is the disastrous culmination of a generation of stupidity, pride, and greed. His book opens with the launching of a battleship at the time of the Boer War. Then with rapid and effective sketches he shows the progress of an arrogant generation intent upon far-flung empire and world dominion. The final clash was inevitable. The World War was but the logical result of a stupid, unreasoning lust for power, a lust which, when the inevitable debacle was at hand, made its cause at once one of righteousness, and we had the supreme farce of making the world safe for democracy. But before the thing was done and the triumphant nations could settle back again into the complacency which is the rightful heritage of wealthy and powerful peoples, the armies themselves began to see that they were not engaged in a glorious struggle of all that was right and good against the sinister, dark forces of evil. As Tomlinson says, "The war had fallen from its high estate. Noble chivalry in a crusade against a dragon, whose bestial maw consumed virtue and maidenhood, had sunk to vulgar hardships in cold mud. To what end? There seemed to be no such ugly reptile, after all; or else the dragon was common doom, and doom cannot be struck at. The foe was invisible. Its name was legion, because the dragon had as many hearts as there were people who wanted it to live. Therefore, it was invulnerable. The

WAR DATA WANTED

Miss Louise Erdna Reggio, 55 Pilgrim Road, Boston, Mass., is preparing to publish a large body of extracts from letters and diaries of American students who served in the World War. If you have any such records suitable to publish, Miss Reggio would be glad to hear from you. She is in touch with several large publishers preparatory to compiling this material.

She would especially like to have the following data:

Name in full.

Color and race.

Date and place of birth.

Student of (academic, scientific, etc.)

P. G. course (chemistry, theology, medicine, etc.)

Date and place of death—or where wounded and died.

war was no better than a mania which had ceased to be heartening through its unvarying vacant seriousness; and weather and boredom; and the trampled mire and black clinker of the self-grinding and ubiquitous mill of death we called 'the front.' "

Disillusionment Spreads

Nor was the disillusionment confined to the men at the front. It spread like a bitter poison through the more intelligent people at home. One of the appealing figures in the book is the minister Talbot. As an old man he had to see his church first powerless against the horror of war, and then aiding and fostering its un-Christian ends. For the church had become but one of the tools of a new omnipotence, the State. Talbot saw with tragic clarity that patriotism may be the most hideous of treasons. "My church is down. My God has been deposed again. There is another god now, the State, the State Almighty. I tell you that god will be worse than Moloch. You had better keep that in mind. It has no vision; it has only expediency. It has no morality, only power. And it will have no arts, for it will punish the free spirit with death. It will allow

no freedom, only uniformity. Its altar will be a ballotbox, and that will be a lie. Right before us is its pillar of fire. It has a heart of gun metal and its belly is full of wheels. You will have to face the brute, you will have to face it. It is nothing but our worst, nothing but the worst of us, lifted up. The children are being fed to it."

Tomlinson No Optimist

Tomlinson is not an optimist; no man of his intelligence and insight could be. The last ironic scene in the book takes place after the war is ended. It was summer. A bus full of tourists were visiting the battle fields of France. "It was a holiday. They were touring. They called out to each other with light hearts. Two of the women recalled a matter which diverted them. Then their guide called them together, and soon they were in the distance, only a trail of dust again." The war is forgotten and the insane cycle started again. Tomlinson knows that as long as there are nations who vaunt themselves above other nations, there will be wars. The combatants may vary, but the cause,—pride, arrogance, and greed—will remain the same. The very title of the book, taken from a passage written more than three hundred years ago, is a thesis for his novel:

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death."

There are undoubtedly flaws in the book, but to pick such a work to pieces on the score of mere technique would be caviling of the stupidest kind. The first part of the novel is dull, particularly to American readers whose knowledge of English history is at best vague. But as the book gets underway, all these small annoyances are forgotten. Most of the characters remain shadowy figures, and there is no close-knit plot, but we are given something much better,—the progress of Everyman down the years of a stupid and unhappy generation.

Flying Wedge Won Auburn's First Grid Cups

FROM beginners in an entirely new sport to holders of state and interstate championship cups is the record held by Auburn's first two football teams.

The first team Auburn had was coached, managed and financed by Dr. George Petrie, now dean of the Graduate School and head of the history department. Auburn, then called A. and M. College, scheduled its big game of the year with the University of Georgia in Atlanta, Feb. 20. Players for Auburn were Lupton, Dorsey, Barnwell, Going, Richards, Burton, Dantzler, Herren, Harry Smith, Boykin, Graves, Wilson, Stephens, McCrea, McKissick, Culbreath, Howard Smith, Debardeleben, and McLendon.

When the special train arrived in Atlanta on the morning of the big game, the team was met at the Union Station by hundreds of students, supporters, friends, and admirers who formed a long procession at the station and marched through a drizzling rain to Piedmont park.

Everyone expected a victory for Georgia. J. P. Stephens and brothers offered a large loving cup to the winner.

Methods of playing differed greatly from the football game of today. The players wore thin canvas uniforms with very little padding. Small Rugby caps were worn on the field, but were discarded when the game began. Several players wore rubber nose guards. Playing periods were divided into two parts of forty minutes each and were called innings.

By HARRY DUNCAN BARNES
Journalism Student, A. P. I.

Touchdowns counted only four points and a goal counted two points.

Auburn used her "flying wedge" play throughout the game. The play-

the game for Auburn by a 10 to 0 score.

The cup won in this fray was presented, beautifully engraved with the following words:

Intercollegiate Football Contest

Georgia-Alabama

Won by A. and M. College, Auburn

Atlanta, Georgia

February 20th, 1892

The following year, 1893, Auburn played her first game with the University of Alabama. Dr. Petrie, who was no longer connected with the team, was succeeded by C. C. Harvey as coach. The Tigers met Alabama in Birmingham, Feb. 22. Players that year were: Capt. Daniels, Riggs, Redding, Brown, Smith, Shaver, Wills, Lovelace, Stephens, Duggar, McKissick, Dunham, Shakelford, Merritt, Dorsey, Foy, Buckalew, and W. H. Feagin, business manager.

Eager to add the cup offered to the winner of this game to her collection, Auburn showed the same fight displayed in Atlanta the year before and defeated the Alabama team 32-22. The cup won in this game was engraved with the following words:

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22, '93

Football

State Championship

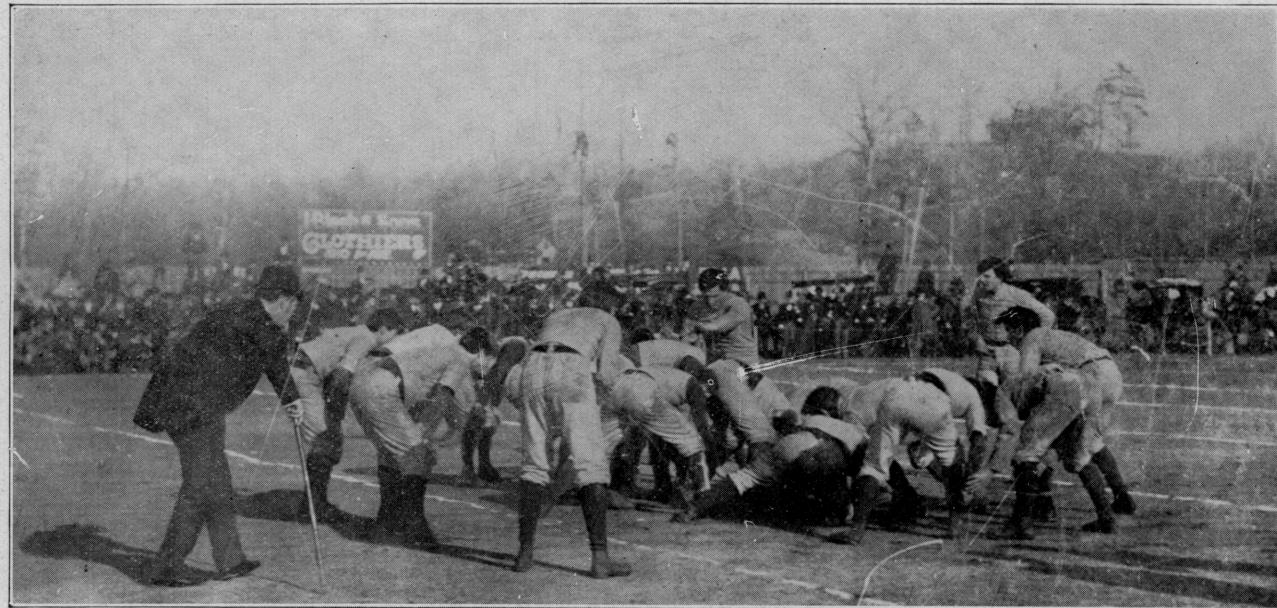
A. and M. C.-U. of A.

These two beautiful cups, resting in their glass case in the president's office, are the first two athletic trophies Auburn ever won.



In the days when Rugby caps replaced head-gears Auburn won the above two football trophies in the first two years of Plains' pigskin history.

ers lined up in a "V" shape, with the ball carrier in the apex of the "V". He could pass the ball to any man on the team, who, on receiving the ball would drop into the center of the "V" behind the wall of interference. Another play for which Auburn was famous was the "tug-and-pull" play. When the ball carrier was downed, the defensive side was allowed to pull him as far from his goal as possible before he called "down." Knowledge of these two plays easily won



WHEN THE REFEREE WORE A DERBY!

The Tigers' second championship squad clashing with the University of Alabama in 1893. The Auburn warriors won, 32-22.



ATHLETICS



By ELMER G. SALTER
Sports Editor, A. P. I.

"CHET" WYNNE ARRIVES



COACH WYNNE

WHEN Chester "Chet" A. Wynne comes to Auburn as head football coach and athletic director, May 1, the sound of the pigskin will again echo from Drake Field. Coach Wynne has written Coach Earl McFaden telling him that he wants to conduct a few days of light football training when he arrives, but nothing strenuous will be given as the weather is too hot and the candidates for Auburn's 1930 gridiron eleven have already had a Spring training under Coach McFaden. The fundamentals of blocking and tackling were emphasized.

Wynne stated to Coach McFaden that he wanted to teach the candidates his system of signals and five

or six fundamental plays during the ten days the squad will train. The candidates will work out in track suits and football shoes.

The opening game on the 1930 schedule with Birmingham-Southern is 163 days distant, nevertheless, some of the gridiron warriors have already started preparing for what is hoped to be the most successful season en-

joyed by an Auburn football team since 1926 when Sewanee was defeated, 9 to 0, in the Tigers last conference win.

Coach Earl McFaden, who probably will assist Wynne next season, is going to call out the footballers in preparation for the arrival of the former all-American fullback from Notre Dame.

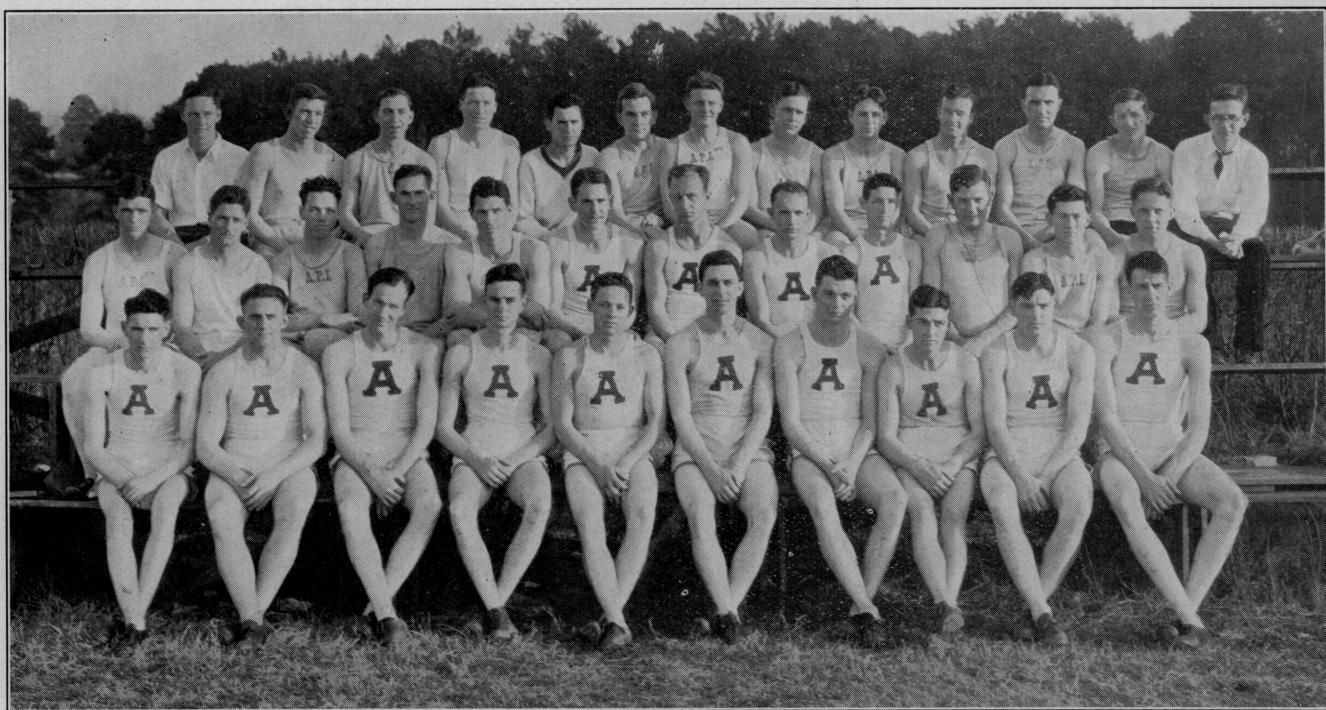
**CREIGHTON PAPER PAYS
COMPLIMENT TO WYNNE
AS HE LEAVES HILLTOP**

THE following clipping from "The Creightonian", student publication of Creighton University, indicates the popularity of "Chet" Wynne in his former position:

"The Task Will Be Hard"

"When the Creighton athletic board voted 'with deep regret' to release Chet Wynne from the remaining year of his contract as head football and track coach, in order not to prevent him from bettering his position, it reflected the sentiment of the entire student body. No one on the Creighton campus would wish to deprive Wynne of the opportunity offered him by Alabama Polytechnic Institute, but every one will see him go 'with deep regret'.

(Continued on page 22)



Coach Wilbur Hutsell's 1930 Tracksters with the First-Place Trophy and Medals Won at the Southeastern A. A. U. Meet Held in Atlanta, Ga.

State Teachers' College Enrollment Jumps 1,800 Per Cent in 10 Years

Under Dr. C. W. Daugette, '93, President for the Past 35 Years, Jacksonville School Secures \$300,000 for Building on Historic Ground

APPROPRIATIONS of \$300,000 for erection of new buildings on a recently purchased 70-acre tract of land for the Jacksonville State Teachers' college have come as recognition of the work done by Dr. C. W. Daugette, '93, M. S. '94, in building up the institution of which he is president. In 10 years under his administration, attendance at the school has increased 1,800 per cent.

New buildings are to be erected on College hill where Gen. Francis J. Burke, "Yankee invader," camped with a negro regiment and other portions of the Union Army on a victorious march through the South in 1864. Burke later returned to Jacksonville to live, without acquiring the stigma of "carpetbagger" or "damned yankee."

Mr. Daugette's work has borne fruit on this historic spot and in a town historically famous for having gained its name from Gen. Andrew Jackson. "Old Hickory" camped at one of Jacksonville's big springs while on his march to New Orleans to fight the British.

The State Teachers' College was established by an Act of the Legislature in 1883 with an appropriation of \$2,500 annually. There was but one building on the campus and a mere handful of students when Dr. Daugette was placed at the head of the institution.

In 1898 the institution began to grow and attract attention. In 1900 the appropriation was increased to \$7,500, in 1902 to \$10,000, and in 1906 to \$15,000.

In 1899 there were twenty-five pupils in the college and eighty in the high school. Year by year the attendance increased until it reached 1,800 per cent in 10 years. No other institution in Alabama perhaps has grown as rapidly from so small a beginning.

Of Dr. Daugette, Milford W. Howard, "vagabond" Birmingham News correspondent, has written in a recent feature article:

"The spirit of this man Daugette rises like a giant before the imagination and compels admiration and homage.

"It is the spirit of this man the Vagabond calls his 'tall oak' with branches spreading out over Alabama's sixty-seven counties. The roots of this 'oak' are planted in

Jacksonville, and can be seen in the materialized form of brick and mortar, bearing the name 'State Teachers' College,' but the branches of the tree that cast a shadow over the state, friendly, sheltering, protecting, are the hundreds and thousands of teachers who have passed through the portals of the State Teachers' College, imbibed some of the spirit of C. W. Daugette, president of the institution, and have gone out into Alabama's 67 counties to implant that spirit in the minds and hearts of the boys and girls of Alabama.

"The first time the Vagabond visited the Alabama Teachers College he sensed this spirit, felt the lure of it, and it called him back, for he wanted to find out the source from whence it came."

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from page 9)

mont, Texas; Henderson Looney Holman, Jr., with Warren, Knight & Davis, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank Marion Orr, Jr., assistant professor of Architectural Engineering, A. P. I.

Class of 1925

Lawrence Magnus Jaysane, with Warren, Knight & Davis, Birmingham, Ala.; Earl Guthrie Lutz, Jr., with Benjamin Wistar Morris, Architect, New York.

Class of 1926

James Gordon Elliott, won graduate fellowship at Columbia University; Clyde Collins Pearson, with State Board of Education at Montgomery; William Roper Sandifer, working in a New York architect's office; James Aaron Stripling, with State Board of Education at Montgomery, Ala.; Robert Kelley Posey, with Aymar Embury II, Architect, New York City.

Class of 1927

Charles J. Snook, Jr., with D. O. Whilldin, Architect, Birmingham, Ala.; Dorothy Duggar, with State Board of Education at Montgomery, Ala.; John Edward King, with Johnson & Brannan, Architects, Lynchburg, Va.; Robert Jaggard Leary, with Schultze & Weaver, Architects, New York City; Frederick Brown Ledbetter, C. H. Hinnant, Architect, Lynchburg, Va.; Charles Fred Newton, with Miller & Martin, Architects, Birmingham, Ala.; Albert H. Stockmar, with Johns-Manville Company,

Birmingham, Ala.; Thomas Raymond Turner, with Warren, Knight & Davis, Architects, Pensacola, Fla.

Class of 1928

Moreland Griffith Smith, with Dougherty & Gardner, Architects, Nashville, Tenn.; Howell Creech Hopson with Robert R. Graham, Architects, Middletown, N. Y.; John Murray Robertson, working in a New York architect's office, and will enter Yale University in the fall for graduate work; Mary Elizabeth Stallworth, Architect in Government Service, Washington, D. C.; Lawrence Samuel Whitten, with D. O. Whilldin, Architect, Birmingham, Ala.; John Lightner Feagin, Architect in Government Service, Washington, D. C.; Herman Townsend Johnson, Architect in Government Service, Washington, D. C.; Richard Arnold Van der Sys, with Jacob Van der Sys & Son, Mobile, Ala.

Class of 1929

George Cadogan Morgan, with Miller & Martin, Architects, Birmingham, Ala.; Harry William Golemon, with River Oaks Corporation, Houston, Texas; William Williams Young, with Holabird & Root, Architects, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Archer Burnett, with Jackson Quantity Survey Bureau, Birmingham, Ala.; John McMahon Downing, graduate fellowship A. P. I.

GOLD MEDAL AWARD

(Continued from page 9)

various types of commercial buildings.

After graduating in engineering at Auburn in 1897, Mr. Warren studied for four years at Columbia University, New York City, where he received the degree in architecture. For his first position he spent five years in the offices of McKim, Mead and White, famous New York architects.

In 1908 he journeyed back South to Birmingham and established his own firm. In 1914 Mr. Warren formed a partnership with E. H. Knight, under the name of Warren and Knight. The firm name was changed to Warren, Knight and Davis in 1921 when John Eayres Davis '11 joined the organization as a member.

With a background of rugged experience in Auburn sports, gained as football captain and member of track and baseball teams, Mr. Davis worked for several years in the offices of architects in Birmingham after graduating at Auburn. Later he was connected with prominent architects in Philadelphia and Detroit and returned to Birmingham in 1921 to join Warren and Knight.

(Continued on page 24)

News From The Classes

By BILL BRONSON '33

1891

Prof. C. L. Hare of the school of Chemistry and acting State chemist, has been elected a member of the town council of Auburn to succeed the late Dr. B. B. Ross. The election was by the Mayor and members of the council and was by unanimous vote, he being the only person nominated.

1921

J. Frances Cooper, editor for the College of Agriculture of the University of Florida, spent April 21-25 in Auburn studying the methods of the College department of public information. Immediately after graduation he was with the Columbus Enquirer Sun for six months, then nine months on the news staff of the Montgomery Advertiser from where he went with the Progressive Farmer in Birmingham. His excellent work with the Progressive Farmer brought him an offer from the Florida institution, where he has been since 1925.

1897

Noble James Wiley, Florida National Guard, Jacksonville, Fla., is Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army and instructor of the Florida National Guard.

Since graduation from Auburn, Lieutenant Colonel Wiley received the LL.B. degree from the University of Alabama, attended school in France, was a member of the class of 1923 in the Infantry School, advanced class, at Fort Benning, Ga., and is a graduate of the Army War College, Washington, D. C., as a member of the class of 1929. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, his affiliation being with the Alpha Mu chapter.

1901

H. H. Conner is president of the Eufaula Cotton Oil Company. Mr. Conner has been several times Mayor of Eufaula.

1903

William W. Dinsmore, 28 Bainbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn., is assistant medical director of the Travelers Insurance Company.

James V. Blackwell, 1108 Fifth Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala., is office manager of the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Division of Raybestos-Manhattan Inc.

Paul Rigney, Roberts Banner St., El Paso, Texas, is a physician and surgeon.

CLIFF FEAGIN STILL TUNING IN ON WORLD WITH ALUMNI RADIO

For nearly a year now C. H. "Cliff" Feagin, blind Auburn alumnus of Clayton, Ala., has tuned in on the outside world with a radio receiving set presented to him by many friends and classmates. An appreciation of the enjoyment afforded his father by the set was expressed recently by Cliff Feagin, Jr., on a visit to Auburn.

1904

Bell G. Hazard, box 305, Columbus, Miss., is owner of the Coca Cola Bottling Works of Columbus, Miss.

Frank E. Miller, 207 S. Park St., San Angelo, Texas, is in the real estate and oil business.

William L. Alston, 304 Capitol St., Charleston, West Va., is manager of the General Electric Company in Charleston.

James H. Childs, 1100 N. Howard St., Glendale, Calif., is a consulting engineer of the National Surety Co.

1906

Humphrey Foy is president of the Commercial National Bank of Eufaula. Mr. Foy is also president of the Eufaula alumni association. He can be remembered also by old grads as being a brilliant football man during the reign of Mike Donahue.

1907

B. E. Prather, care Allis-Chalmers Company, Milwaukee, Wis., holds the position of assistant general superintendent of service and erection.

Dexter Edge, 5426 Kipling Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a power engineer.

Benjamin O. Childs, Houma, La., is an engineer for the U. S. Government.

Ralph C. Williams, care U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., is a physician for the U. S. Public Health Service.

1908

George L. Dunn, Ozark, Ala., is connected with the M. O. Carroll Grocery Co.

W. R. Holley is a druggist in Atmore, Ala.

James L. Skinner, 956 Heard Ave., Augusta, Ga., is dean of the Junior College of Augusta, Georgia.

Thomas W. Smith, Dept. of Educa-

tion, Montgomery, Ala., is supervisor of the Department of Education.

Clyde M. Howard, 3318 Ave I, Fort Worth, Texas, is a professor of mathematics and registrar of the Texas Woman's College.

Stuart L. Greene, 2606 Oaklawn Ave., Dallas, Texas, is with the Water Department of the City of Dallas.

Albert P. Rogers, box 302, Asheville, N. C., is with the U. S. Treasury as a narcotic inspector.

N. B. Buchanan is an automobile dealer in Tupelo, Miss.

1910

J. C. Faulkner, 130 East 15th St., New York, N. Y., is with the New York Edison Co.

John H. Phillips, 1336 Madison Ave., Apt. 9, Memphis, Tenn., congratulated the Auburn Alumnus in a recent letter on the interesting information it gave the alumni. Mr. Phillips is cashier for Alfred Boyd & Son, who are general agents of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co.

1911

H. S. Dumas, Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., is with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., as General Supervisor of traffic. A recent letter from him disclosed his attitude toward the conditions at Auburn. He says, "I have been mighty proud of the progress at Auburn under President Knapp, and I believe the 'old school' will become the greatest in the South with him at its head."

1914

Dr. R. S. Sugg is county agent of Lee County, having recently been appointed by Emmett Sizemore, district agent.

1916

C. B. McManus, care Georgia Power Co., Atlanta, Ga., is assistant operating manager of that company.

1918

O. N. Massengale gives his address as care Mead Johnson & Company, Evansville, Ind. A recent letter from him indicated that he was very interested in the future of Auburn.

R. T. Ashurst, Ph.G., gives his address as 12 Court Square, Montgomery, Ala. He recently bought the oldest drug store in Montgomery, the Pearson Drug Company, which has been in operation more than fifty years. Mr. Ashurst managed it several years preceding his buying it.

Practice of Catching Rides Was Started By Member of First Team

By C. E. MATHEWS
Student in Journalism, A. P. I.

TO R. T. "DUTCH" DORSEY, '94, fleet halfback on Auburn's first football team can be given the credit for originating the practice of catching rides at Auburn. But instead of catching an automobile, this lad hoboed his way through the line of scrimmage by grasping a rope which was sewed into the trousers of J. V. Brown, '94, now executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association.

"It worked too," said Mr. Brown. "You see 'Dutch' was a speed demon and a natural broken field runner. No one ever taught him how to sidestep, but it was just instinct with him. We knew that he could gain ground if we could just get him beyond the line of scrimmage. The rope idea was suggested and one was tied into my trousers. Both ends of the big grass rope were frazzled out and sewed around my left side leaving a little loop which served as a handle. When the ball was snapped I would come out of the line from my position at guard and trot slowly until 'Dutch' could catch his hold. We'd go off tackle or around end until we reached the secondary defense, and often the little halfback would leave me to make touchdowns."

This is one of the trick plays which thrilled football fans in the days when football was in its infancy at Auburn back in 1893. The two men who executed the play are at present holding responsible positions in life. Mr. Brown, whose huge and powerful body towed the little "Dutch" through opposing lines now acts in the capacity of secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association. His teammate and cargo is a prominent doctor in Atlanta, Georgia.

1918

W. B. West, who is a writer on engineering subjects, has recently published a series of articles in Engineering (London) on the recent Power Show held in New York City. Mr. West is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers and the Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

His address is 18 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

1922

J. C. Bailey, 314 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, has been investigating industrial and utility problems for the past few years. He specialized in economic problems with particular reference to electric railways. He recently completed a detailed investigation of an urban railway property on the subject of rates.

1923

Robert B. Reynolds, B. S., Auburn, 1923, is now on the staff of the Department of Chemistry, Northwestern University, College of Liberal Arts, Evanston, Illinois. Since graduating from Auburn, Mr. Reynolds has taken graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where he received the M. S. degree in 1926 and the Ph. D. degree in 1928. In a recent letter he states that he is expecting to do some work in the School of Medicine at the University of Chicago in the summer of 1930.

1924

L. H. Shelley is traveling for the

Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., of Atlanta, Ga. He makes Eufaula headquarters.

1925

B. H. Cooper, Jr., formerly of Birmingham, is located in Eufaula as sales-supervisor for the Southeastern District of the Alabama Power Co. Mr. Cooper was married last November to Miss Florence Thomas of Eufaula.

1926

W. E. Perryman is located in Eufaula with the engineering department of the Alabama Power Co.

1929

A. H. McRae, C.E., '29 holds a position with the U. S. Engineers at Melville, La.

Life membership in the National Educational Association was presented to County Superintendent of Education, W. Y. Fleming, of Lee County as a Christmas present from the school teachers of the county, "in recognition of his faithful services for education."

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

McCONNELL-FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias McConnell announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. George Lunsford Foster, Wednesday, April 23, at Christ Episcopal Church, Tyler, Texas.

Miss McConnell lives in Tyler Texas, while Mr. Foster, who graduated at Auburn in 1920, is working with the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Education Bureau, in Greenville, Miss.

WOODS-DOZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Woods, of Opelika, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to William Pickens Dozier, '27, of Roanoke. The wedding is to take place in April.

NICHOLS-MORROW

Miss Willie Nichols was married to Mr. Woolsey L. Morrow, ex '30, in Dothan, Ala., March 12.

CHILDS-LARDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Childs, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Dorothy, to Charles Lewis Lardent, E. E. '25, of Birmingham, and formerly of Selma, Ala. The wedding is to take place at an early date.

BREEDLOVE-PATERSON

Mrs. Walter Breedlove, of Tuskegee, Ala., announced the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca, to William Wallace Paterson, of Montgomery. The wedding took place in February.

Mr. Paterson graduated as a member of the class of 1929.

IN MEMORIAM

DENNIS M. MOORE

Dennis M. Moore died March 11, 1928, as the result of a sudden heart attack. At the time of his death, Mr. Moore was with the Southern Railway Company and was located in Knoxville, Tenn.

DR. R. E. D. IRVIN '90

Dr. R. E. D. Irvin, '90, died in Anniston, Ala., Feb. 13.

JOSEPH P. HUGHER

Joseph P. Hugher was killed in an airplane accident near Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22.

EDWARD SHOLL ALLEN '12

Edward Sholl Allen, '12 died recently in a hospital in Baltimore, where he was under treatment for a heart disease. The funeral was held at his home, 4000 Clairmont Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Allen was vice-president of the Molton, Allen & Williams Realty Co., and had been a resident of Birmingham since 1912. He was a member of several fraternal organizations including the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

HERBERT CLARK KENDRICK

ex-28

Funeral services were held for Herbert Clark Kendrick, ex '28, in Birmingham, Ala., Thursday, April 10.

Mr. Kendrick was a nephew of Mrs. W. E. Dickson and a grandson of T. A. Kendrick of Greenville, Ala.

JAMES ADGER SMYTH

Capt. James Adger Smyth, vice-president and treasurer of the Balfour Cotton Mills and one of the leading citizens of Hendersonville, N. C., died at his home "Far Away", on Sept. 24, 1928. His four oldest sons and his four nephews served as pall bearers.

Mr. Smyth was 55 years of age, the only surviving son of Capt. E. A. Smyth and Julia Gambrill. He was born in Charleston and educated at the Citadel and at Alabama Polytechnic Institute '92-'94. Mr. Smyth was married to Miss Mary Hutchinson of Summerville, S. C., and is survived by his wife and eight children, six sons and two daughters, and two grandchildren.

He was widely known as a public spirited and progressive citizen. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and sought in every way to aid in the upbuilding of Hendersonville, and the development of the county.

Captain Smyth's military title was not honorary, as he led the Smyth Rifles at Pelzer for many years, as long as his health permitted. This company composed part of the First South Carolina Regiment and served with distinction throughout the World War in the 118th Regiment of the famous Thirtieth Division.

SCHWEICKHARDT JOINS CHEMISTRY FACULTY

W. K. Schweickhardt is a recent addition to the faculty in chemistry. He comes from Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

SIX AUBURN ALUMNI ARE DIRECTING HEADS OF ALL LEE CO. BANKS

THAT men who were trained at Auburn make good as bankers as well as in other lines of business is revealed by the fact that an Auburn alumnus is now at the head of each of the six banks of Lee County.

There are three banks in the city of Opelika. Forney Renfro '05 is president of the First National; John V. Denson '04 is president of the Farmers National, and Cliff Stewart '98 is president of the Opelika National. In Auburn there are two banks. S. L. Toomer '92 is president of the Bank of Auburn, and Felton Little '06 is president of the First National Bank. C. L. Mullin '05 is president of the Bank of Phenix City, which is the only other bank in Lee County.

Greeks Add 230 Students to Roll During Rushing Season

Approximately two hundred and thirty students have been added this year to the rolls of twenty-two fraternities on the campus, according to data compiled during the past week. Most of these men have been initiated, or will be initiated this year, while others will not be taken into the various brotherhoods until next year.

The fraternities, their pledges, and new members are as follows:

Sigma Phi Sigma

Tom Moore, Orrville, Ala.; E. G. Robinson, Selma, Ala.; W. D. Parker, Ozark, Ala.; Kyle Jackson, Glenwood Ala.; Robert Stamps, Birmingham, Ala.; Hugh Lumpkin, Rome, Ga.; J. D. Upshaw, Hurtsboro, Ala.; Gus Walker, Hurtsboro, Ala. Pledge: R. A. Dawkins, Abbeville, Ala.

Phi Kappa Tau

T. E. Kipp, Leeds, Ala.; K. W. Almon, Birmingham, Ala.; A. J. McCrery, Bruton, Ala.; V. H. Kjellman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. C. McFerrin, Birmingham, Ala.; Nelson H. Thomas, Jones, Ala.; J. J. Briscoe, Plantersville, Ala.; C. G. Childers, Attalla, Ala.

Alpha Lambda Tau

Frank Smith, Eutaw, Ala.; Otis Morman, Waverly, Ala.; George Jenkins, Columbus, Ga.; C. B. Elledge, Red Bay, Ala.; George Panhorst, Troy, Ala.; Audies Files, Carbon Hill, Ala. Pledges: Bill McLaughlin, Carbon Hill, Ala.; Bill Timbs, Tishomingo, Miss.; Thomas Brough, Eutaw, Ala.; Roy Sruell, Leeds, Ala.; Cecil D. Brooks, Auburn, Ala.; Olin Faulkner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

R. S. White, Uniontown, Ala.; Lawrence Ennis, Montevallo, Ala.; J. H. Newell, Atlanta, Ga.; F. J. McGraw, Marvel, Ala. Pledge: V. S. Rout, Huntsville, Ala.

Phi Delta Chi

Cecil Woodall, Abanda, Ala.; C. J. Chunn, Jackson, Ala.; C. C. Chunn, Jackson, Ala.; W. B. Johnson, Lineville, Ala. Pledges: E. W. Patterson, Decatur, Ala.; W. E. Rogers, Deatsville, Ala.; H. F. McGee, Bonifay, Ala.; G. W. Ingram, Lineville, Ala.; S. B. Yates, Lineville, Ala.; H. G. Primm, Jackson, Ala.

Beta Kappa

John Assell, Birmingham, Ala.:

Edwin E. Wilken, Birmingham, Ala.; Karl Thelander, Birmingham, Ala.; Howard King, Sheffield, Ala.; Richard Hamm, Cottonton, Ala.; William Kimmerer, Birmingham, Ala.

Sigma Pi

Isaac Ledbetter, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Frank Newman, Birmingham, Ala.; John P. Curry, Jr., Snowdoun, Ala.; Charles Howard, Americus, Ga.; Walter F. Reinking, Mexico City, Mexico; F. M. Bradley, Atmore, Ala.; Allen Troup, Mobile, Ala.; H. P. Henderson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; W. W. Lane, Roanoke, Ala.; P. C. Avant, Montgomery, Ala. Pledges: Clifford Reeves, Birmingham, Ala.; Agnew R. Byrne, Bay Minette, Ala.; Lewis Bischoff, New Haven, Conn.; E. L. Bottoms, Centerville, Ala.; George Hodges, Helena, Ark.; W. S. Shurrett, Rockford, Ala.

Alpha Tau Omega

R. B. Bush, Mobile, Ala.; George Cauthen, Roanoke, Ala.; John R. Chadwick, Montgomery, Ala.; Perry Gordy, Columbus, Ga.; Rhea Lapsley, Selma, Ala.; James H. Lewis, Prattville, Ala.; N. A. Montgomery, Columbus, Ga.; J. L. Parker, Panola, Ala.; Neil Sellers, Anniston, Ala.; Clifford Wear, Opelika, Ala. Pledges: T. E. Malone, Mobile, Ala.; W. A. Waugh, Selma, Ala.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Thomas F. Brown, Montgomery, Ala.; James C. Collins, Carrollton, Ala.; John C. Fonville, Montgomery, Ala.; Bonds Garmony, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Donald T. Jones, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harold A. Metcalf, Birmingham, Ala.; J. T. Millsap, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert E. Sheridan, Bessemer, Ala.; Winford P. Sitz, Gadsden, Ala.; George H. Sewell, Montgomery, Ala.; Linton M. Smith, West Point, Ga. Pledges: Carey Senn, Troy, Ala.; Julian Bassett, Troy, Ala.

Phi Delta Theta

Lee Johnson, Langdale, Ala.; W. D. Wilson, Gadsden, Ala.; Frank Hardy, Troy, Ala.; James Boyd, Troy, Ala.; Frank Richardson, Decatur, Ala.; Arthur Kirkby, Birmingham, Ala.; R. K. Sparrow, Wilmington, N. C.; L. P. Whorton, Gadsden,

(Continued on page 20)

Auburn Given Wide Publicity in Agricultural Bulletin

A SPLENDID presentation of the work of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the building program now under way appeared in the fall issue of the **Agricultural Bulletin** published by the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company. More than three full pages of photographs showed the proposed new buildings and important campus views which served to illustrate the two articles written by Pres. Bradford Knapp and P. O. Davis, head of Auburn's department of public information.

College officials and alumni are grateful to the West Point Railroad officials who saw fit to devote to Auburn so much space of their elaborate publication which is sent all over the United States and to many foreign countries. Particularly does the college extend its appreciation to F. R. Yarbrough, the railroad's chief lawyer and special agent, and to E. S. Center, Jr., general agricultural agent and editor of the magazine.

Through the courtesy of the editors, the photographs of Auburn's building program were reprinted in the November Alumnus, and these same photographs are being carried in a current issue of **The Alabama Farmer**, monthly magazine published by the students in agriculture.

The Auburn colors, orange and blue, were attractively carried out in the cover design of the **Agricultural Bulletin**.

Mr. Yarbrough, who figures prominently in alumni affairs and is one of the college's staunch supporters and friends, is well known to students on the campus as the Auburn man in Atlanta who distinctly befriended more than two hundred of them several months ago while they were in that city for an athletic contest.

Mr. Yarbrough's son, Forney, Jr., is a senior at Auburn and is an outstanding football player. He follows in the footsteps of his father who was an All-Southern halfback at Auburn in 1899. In 1900 Mr. Yarbrough held the berth of halfback on the Auburn football squad; in '98-99-00 he was a member of the basket ball team, and in 1900 he was its manager. The following year he was elected president of his class.

An editorial in the Agricultural Bulletin reads:

"The feature article in this issue of the Agricultural Bulletin, The Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the historical sketch presented by Mr. P.

O. Davis, and the Building Program of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, is not only of interest to Auburn Alumni, but to everyone holding a deep affection for this great and honored institution.

"Directing large institutions and industries over the entire land will be found Auburn graduates.

"The Alabama Polytechnic Institute has played an important part in the agricultural and industrial progress of Alabama and the South."

Any Auburn man desiring a copy of this issue of the Agricultural Bulletin may have it free of charge by writing F. R. Yarbrough, Atlanta and West Point Railroad, Atlanta.

GREEK PLEDGES

(Continued from page 19)

Ala.; Dan M. Rencher, Opelika, Ala.; C. M. Canon, Opelika, Ala.; J. H. Hodges, Marion, Ala.; William Sellers, Montgomery, Ala.; Stewart Pugh, Union Springs, Ala. Pledges: J. C. Webb, Marion, Ala.; Irby Pope, Marion, Ala.; Jessie Armstrong, Hoggansville, Ga.

Delta Sigma Phi

C. A. Bowles, Birmingham, Ala.; B. F. Caldwell, Alpine, Ala.; C. H. Curry, Mobile, Ala.; Gordon Fowler, Pell City, Ala.; W. D. Reaves, Opelika, Ala. Pledges: William Marshall, Birmingham, Ala.; G. Hatcher, York, Ala.; Wm. Holman, York, Ala.; R. K. Thomas, Cobb, Ala.; John Kroell, Long View, Ala.; H. W. Sewell, Gadsden, Ala.

Sigma Nu

Leonard Jemison, Birmingham, Ala.; George Lanier, Birmingham, Ala.; Davis Long, Birmingham, Ala.; William Paterson, Montgomery, Ala.; Phillip Irwin, Dothan, Ala.; Porter Grant, Dothan, Ala.; Charles Strozier, Cordele, Ga.; Scott Turk, Nelson, Ga.; James Hitchcock, Union Springs, Ala.; Jack Stewart, Anniston, Ala.; Knox McMillan, Talladega, Ala.; Reese Mullins, Clanton, Ala. Pledges: John May, Montevallo, Ala.; Charles Brigs, Bessemer, Ala.

Theta Chi

Threatt Breitling, Demopolis, Ala.; John Rogers, Gadsden, Ala.; G. Christopher, Gadsden, Ala.; Allen Lacy, New York City, N. Y.; James Backes, Mobile, Ala.; G. E. Suttles, Marion, Ala.; Robert Greer, Birmingham,

ham, Ala. Pledges: J. L. McRee, Montgomery, Ala.; Walter Whitman, Elba, Ala.; Brooks Selcer, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank Peteet, Birmingham, Ala.

Pi Kappa Phi

Jack Williams, Sylacauga, Ala.; John P. Roberts, Sylacauga, Ala.; John M. Owen, Ensley, Ala.; Marshall S. Caley, Marion Junction, Ala.; John M. Adams, Ashland, Ala.; Al Summerlin, Columbus, Ga. Pledges: Hilton Hooten, Ashland, Ala.; Edgar Wynn, Ashland, Ala.; Leroy Cummings, Selma, Ala.; Watkins Smith, Doerun, Ga.; Ralph Kennedy, Moultrie, Ga.; Cecil Carroll, Montevallo, Ala.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

F. W. Barnes, Mobile, Ala.; Rhodes Wasson, Greenville, Miss.; William Curtwright, Tuskegee, Ala.; Frank Noble, Tuskegee, Ala.; W. W. Hurt, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mitchell Hubbard, Talladega, Ala.; Ted Bishop, Hurtsboro, Ala.; Lewis Jones, Opelika, Ala.; Forney Renfro, Opelika, Ala. Pledges: J. C. Johnson, Ensley, Ala.; Samuel Grubbs, Clayton, Ala.; Robert Jackson, Greensboro, Ala.

Pi Kappa Alpha

H. T. Stanley, Andalusia, Ala.; W. E. Cone, Birmingham, Ala.; W. M. Keller, Birmingham, Ala.; William Riser, LaFayette, Ala.; William Bronson, Dadeville, Ala. Pledge: D. B. Borden, Greensboro, Ala.

Kappa Alpha

H. D. Barnes, Prattville, Ala.; Robert Brasfield, Natchez, Miss.; A. G. Bunkley, Montgomery, Ala.; M. M. Caskie, Montgomery, Ala.; R. R. Ellis, Birmingham, Ala.; William Jackson, Birmingham, Ala.; Roger Knapp, Auburn, Ala.; H. O. Murfee, Prattville, Ala.; R. S. Robinson, Thomasville, Ga.; E. M. Schuessler, Wedley, Ala. Pledges: Hooper Nolen, Alexander City, Ala.; O. L. Robinson, Atmore, Ala.; Eugene Graves, Decatur, Ala.

Kappa Sigma

Robert Crooks, Woodward, Ala.; Cash Stanley, Montgomery, Ala.; Howards Nabors, Birmingham, Ala.; Douglas Wall, Birmingham, Ala.; Melvin Striplin, Florence, Ala. Pledge: Kenneth Phipps, Montgomery, Ala.

Phi Kappa Delta

Howard Pringle, Mobile, Ala.; Ted Greenhalgh, Birmingham, Ala.; Howard Clark, Birmingham, Ala.; M. C. Jordan, Bainbridge, Ga.; Alan Pilgrim, Foley, Ala.; Heywood C. Stringfield, Pensacola, Fla. Pledges:

William Strickland, Pensacola, Fla.; W. O. Jones, New York City, N. Y.

Theta Kappa Nu

W. B. Guase, Stockton, Ala.; F. B. Gordy, Chatom, Ala.; V. W. Lovill, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.; K. A. Patterson, Florence, Ala.; F. L. Matthews, Grove Hill, Ala.; Vernon Sims, Bessemer, Ala. Pledges: F. G. Northcutt, Evergreen, Ala.; A. M. Patterson, Florence, Ala.; Earl R. Smith, Auburn, Ala.; L. T. Taylor, Centerville, Ala.; B. S. Tisdale, Mobile, Ala.

Alpha Gamma Rho

W. B. Brooks, Florence, Ala.; Frank Gaines, LaGrange, Ga.; R. C. Bamburg, Brent, Ala.; J. D. Hawkins, Midland City, Ala.; Herbert Miller, Summerville, Ala.; C. K. Patterson, Lineville, Ala.; Marby Phillips, Carrollton, Ala.; T. J. Reagan, Lineville, Ala.; Shan Sellers, Ramer, Ala.; Wayne Odom, McKenzie, Ala.; L. R. Brothers, Gallant, Ala.

Tau Omega Chi

G. R. Holstun, Waverly, Ala.; R. F. Perry, Birmingham, Ala.; J. H. Strong, Roanoke, Ala.; W. E. Bennett, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Harold Williams, Hartselle, Ala.; B. L. Vance, Clanton, Ala. Pledges: J. C. Paxton, Columbus, Ga.; R. M. Knox, Uriah, Ala.

Alpha Psi

H. W. Sawyer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. L. Thome, Bakerhill, Ala.; N. T. Thome, Bakerhill, Ala.; L. C. Burr, Jackson, Miss.; H. W. Hayes, Calera, Ala.; Brooks McCreary, Brooklyn, Ala.; Clyde Deal, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Kermit O. Smith, Bear Creek, Ala.

Chi Epsilon Chi

C. L. Camp, Center, Ala.; D. E. Fautz, Irvington, Ala.; M. J. Rickles, Ensley, Ala.; R. L. Rhodes, Linden, Ala.; W. M. Varnum, Birmingham, Ala.; E. R. Taylor, Roanoke, Ala.; H. Collins, Bessemer, Ala.

AUBURN MEN PILOT

(Continued from page 7)

where he accepted the position as principal of Paul Hayne School, at that time the largest elementary school in Alabama. Dr. Charles A. Brown, associate superintendent, was there as principal of Henley School. Thus the friendship begun on Auburn's campus was destined to grow throughout the coming years binding them together in the spirit and in the accomplishment of one great purpose—that of providing proper training for the youth of Birmingham.

Nine years later Dr. Glenn was appointed assistant superintendent of

Birmingham City Schools, which position he held for thirteen years, when he was made superintendent. He succeeded Dr. J. H. Phillips, with whom he had been associated for 21 years.

The day of his elevation to the position of superintendent, Dr. Glenn said, "Dr. Phillips has built up a wonderful system and we hope to keep it at its present high mark." He further added, "There is no reason why the Birmingham Schools should not be ranked with the very first of the country."

To those who speak with authority on the subject, his goal is even now being reached.

Numerous organizations and colleges have paid Dr. Glenn high tribute. The University of Alabama in 1918 conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. He was elected a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, and of the National Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu. In 1926 his teachers presented him with a life membership in the National Education Association; in 1927-28 he was president of the Rotary Club, and for the past two years has been on the Summer School faculty of Ohio State University.

Dr. Brown's Career

DR. CHARLES ALLEN BROWN, associate superintendent of the Birmingham Public Schools since 1921, was born January 6, 1872, at Sumterville, Alabama. He is the son of William Henry and Katherine Billingsley (Henagan) Brown. He received his education from the country schools of Sumter County; from McCainville Academy, under R. B. Calloway; from Sumterville Academy, under Rev. C. M. Hutton; was graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B.S., 1892, and C.E., 1893; and attended summer school at the University of Tennessee for five summers, and at the University of Chicago for one summer.

He was assistant instructor in mathematics and drawing at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1892-93. From 1893 to 1897 he taught science in Birmingham, following which he became principal of Henley School, which position he held until 1907 when he became principal of Central High School, Birmingham. He was principal of this school until 1921 when he was made Associate Superintendent of Public Schools of Birmingham.

In connection with his educational work Mr. Brown has held the following offices: President Association of Alabama High Schools 1910 and 1928-29; member of the Alabama Education Association since 1895 and

MRS. J. K. KIRKWOOD

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Sarah Spratling Kirkwood '22, died at the East Alabama Hospital at Opelika, April 22, after a week's illness with pneumonia. Funeral services were held Wednesday April 23, with the Rev. W. B. Lee, rector of Opelika and Auburn Episcopal churches, officiating.

Sarah Spratling Kirkwood was born in Philadelphia, October 13, 1902, her father, Dr. L. W. Spratling, being at that time an officer in the United States Navy and stationed at Philadelphia. Mrs. Kirkwood and her husband, J. K. Kirkwood, were both graduates of Auburn of the class of 1922, being married shortly after their graduation. It was a matter of pride to Dr. Spratling, an Auburn graduate of the year 1886, that his daughter was a graduate of his Alma Mater and that she graduated in agriculture. Shortly after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood established their home in a cottage near the home of Dr. and Mrs. Spratling upon the old Spratling plantation at Gold Hill, to which Dr. and Mrs. Spratling came shortly after he had retired from the navy.

Mrs. Kirkwood was buried at Lafayette. She is survived by her husband, J. K. Kirkwood, and three children, her mother, father, and one sister, Mrs. G. B. Erskine, who is with her husband, an officer in the Marine Corps stationed at Nicaragua.

president of this association in 1917; member of the National Education Association since 1897 and was presented with life membership in this Association by high school teachers in 1929; member State Board for Vocational Education, 1918-19; president, Alabama Society for Mental Hygiene, 1918-19; member of the Board of Trustees of Howard College since 1928; and school member of Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States since 1921.

Mr. Brown is a member of the Baptist Church, having been chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham since 1920. He is also a Shriner and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

WITH THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

AUTHORITY MEETINGS

ALEXANDER CITY

Mrs. Harry Herzfeld, and her mother were hostesses to 30 alumni who attended the meeting of Tallapoosa County Club at the home of Harry Herzfeld Jan 21.

Newly elected officers for the year are Dr. A. L. Harlan, who presided; Prof. James Gulllege, Camp Hill, vice-president; Roy C. Oliver, Dadeville, secretary-treasurer; Miss Meta E. Grace, Dadeville, correspondent.

OPELIKA

Discussion of Auburn's building program featured the talk by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president A. P. I., at a meeting recently in the grill room of the Clement hotel. Dr. G. W. Blackshear, president of the local chapter of Auburn Alumni, presided. Dr. Blackshear gave due recognition to Winfield Williams and Charles Ingram for the work they had done among Opelika alumni in the interest of Auburn.

Officers of the past year were unanimously re-elected to serve for 1930. They are Dr. G. W. Blackshear, president; Winfield Williams, vice-president, and Charles Ingram, secretary and treasurer.

Kirtley Brown, of Auburn, had a few words to say on the work of the magazine, the Auburn Alumnus, in keeping all alumni in touch with the college and their classmates.

WEST POINT

Outstanding for its loyalty and activity, the West Point chapter has a record of regular monthly meetings of a group, every member of which has paid his dues. The following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. W. E. Benns, president; Louis P. Heyman, vice-president; Gerald Salter, secretary, treasurer and correspondent.

EUFALIA

Unanimously pledging its support to President Bradford Knapp, the Eufaula Alumni association held its meeting at the Blue Bird Tea Room March 10. Executive Secretary J. V. Brown was the club's guest and principal speaker. Mr. Brown gave a report on what problems are confronting the administration at Auburn. The club voted to hold regular monthly meetings at the Blue Bird Tea Room.

TUSCALOOSA

Tuscaloosa-Auburn alumni at a meeting April 4 pledged their hearty support of the Auburn athletic pro-

gram and instructed Ben E. Harris, correspondent, to congratulate President Knapp on securing such a man as "Chet" Wynne for Auburn's new grid mentor.

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY CHAPTER

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Auburn Alumni Association met at the Charles Hotel Friday evening, April 25, for their annual banquet at which it is customary to entertain the young men of the graduating classes of the various schools of the Valley.

Dean George Petrie, beloved faculty member at Auburn for the past forty-one years, was principal speaker, and gave his talk, "The Old Auburn and the New."

Joe Herzfeld was toastmaster. Mr. Herzfeld reviewed and defined the objectives of the association and paid a glowing tribute to his Alma Mater.

Mr. Shell Toomer greeted the gathering and extended a cordial invitation to all the young men to "come to Auburn." Coach Earl McFadden spoke, followed by Percy Beard, former high hurdle champion and at present an instructor at A. P. I., who related some of his experiences in track work.

WALKER COUNTY CHAPTER

Carl Hare was named head of the newly formed Walker County Auburn Alumni Association at its meeting April 14 at the Hotel Collins, Jasper. At the suggestion of Dr. J. V. Brown, executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, the local group drew up its constitution and by-laws. Other officers elected included: William Lacey, vice-president; John Hutto, corresponding secretary; John R. Smith, secretary. A resolution endorsing Dr. Bradford Knapp for his excellent work as head of A. P. I. was unanimously passed.

Those present were Ross V. Ford, W. W. Gunter, W. D. Armstrong, Geo. Kilgore, Robin Boteler, K. T. Hare, I. G. Gauntt, William Lacey, John Hutto, J. R. Smith, Roy N. Hare, C. D. Tatum, J. W. Shepherd, I. A. Dove, Albert Murray, R. W. Boteler, Snitz Snider, Messrs. Johnson, York, Harbin, A. V. Cleveland, Jr., J. E. Thomas, Oley Kidd, Robert Sartain, J. W. Sartain, Jas. E. Hamilton.

MARENGO ALUMNI MEET

The Marengo County Auburn Alumni Chapter met Wednesday night, Feb. 19th, in the Westbrook Hotel in Linden. Dr. J. V. Brown, secretary of the general alumni association, was present together with Auburn alumni from Demopolis, Linden, and all parts of Marengo county. A delightful turkey dinner was served, after which the meeting was turned into a round table discussion. Plans were made for making the chapter more active, and the purposes of the chapter were discussed.

COMPLIMENT TO WYNNE

(Continued from page 15)

"Seldom does an athletic coach fill a niche in the school he serves as Wynne has. During nearly eight years spent on the Hilltop, the former All-American fullback has been more than a coach—he has been an inspiration. Prowess on track and gridiron is not uncommon, but such a rare combination of superior athletic ability, personal charm, and a thorough gentlemanly character are seldom found. And in an athletic world harried on all sides by shouts of corruption, chicanery and lack of sportsmanship, it is refreshing to know that here at Creighton we have had a coach who has constantly been immune from such attacks

"Athletes Regret Loss"

"To the athletes in particular, Wynne's going will be a sad occasion. For seven years Creighton warriors have followed his courageous leadership under fair and gloomy conditions. Under him they have won a majority of hard football games; they have seen the prestige of their school and its athletic teams raised to a great extent, until it compares favorably with any in the Middle West.

"They have met some of the strongest gridiron opponents in this section, and on more than half of the occasions they have emerged victorious. But more than all, throughout those seven campaigns they have had the benefit of expert athletic teaching, and they have enjoyed contact with one of the finest gentlemen in the coaching field.

"Successor"

"The task of Wynne's 'successor' will be a hard one. That is apparent simply by looking over the schedule for next fall. But it will be made harder by the fact that whoever he is, he will be expected to measure up to the personal as well as the athletic qualifications of 'Chet' Wynne."

German Scholar Wanted to Teach Dr. Ross From Text Auburn Dean Wrote

By CHARLES E. MATHEWS '32

Journalism Student, A. P. I.

A STUDENT came before the Dean of chemistry at the University of Goettinger, Germany. He told the college official that he wanted to continue the study of chemistry. His credits were turned over to the dean showing that he had completed his work on his degree in chemical engineering. The dean thought for a moment, then handed the prospective student a text book. After a glance at the cover of the text the young man said: "Sir, being the author of the book, I am afraid I wouldn't gain much from the study of it."

"Well," the official replied, "you know as much about chemistry as we are able to teach you."

The man who sought admittance to this German University was known until his death to every student and many graduates of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute as Dr. Bennett Battle Ross, dean of chemistry and chief chemist for the State of Alabama.

Cycles with Dean Petrie

Up until 1920 it is said that Dr. Ross rode a bicycle to and from classes. In the days when bicycle riding was a fad, Dr. Ross and Dean Petrie surveyed and established a bicycle path from Auburn to Wright's Mill.

Son of Methodist Minister

DR. ROSS was born in Tuskegee, Alabama, on December 25, 1864. He was the son of the Rev. Bennett Battle Ross, Methodist minister and educator. His early education was obtained in Tuskegee, Huntsville, and Auburn, Alabama. He received his A. B. degree from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1881, and his M. S. in 1886.

After he received his M. S. degree he worked for a short time as civil engineer, building railroads in old Mexico. While doing this work he was associated with E. N. Brown '82 now president of the board of directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company. He returned to Auburn to get his degree in chemical engineering, and was awarded an assistantship under Prof. W. C. Stubbs. Having received his degree, he secured a position as instructor of chemistry at Louisiana State University. Here, engaged in research in the sugar industry, he made his first reputation as a chemist. Working in several sugar plants, he did much for the development of the industry.

In 1893 he was called back to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute to become head of the department of chemistry. Since that time he has held many prominent appointments with national and international chemical societies. These include: president of the Associated Officials of Agricultural Chemists, and president of the International Association of Food and Dairy Chemists which met in Berlin, Germany at the time of his leadership.

ROSS FUNERAL

(Continued from page 4)

burn spirit he did. If to love is to give of one's self unselfishly then he loved Auburn for he literally gave his all for Auburn, both town and college. I know not how many thousands of students he taught in these years; I know only that I have never met an Auburn man who failed to speak of him in most affectionate terms. He impressed himself upon all who came within the sphere of his influence. It was given to him in greater measure than to most other teachers to attract and hold in a very personal and real way the deepest sentiments of real affection of his students. In these new days when men are going to college by the millions rather than by the hundreds, I sometimes fear we shall lose this wonderful characteristic which Ben Ross possessed so generously. What of it? Not the teacher, not the Dean, not the administrator, not the State Chemist, not even the church worker, though he led in all these lines;—no, just the man, noble, kindly, patient, considerate, helpful, full of rare humor, fine in common sense, genuine in every way, unselfish, devoted; that was our friend. I shall always count it a privilege to have known him intimately and to have learned to value him highly in these past two years. How great has been your endowment who have been with him these many years. If there was ever a rugged character of real worth; if there was ever a true gentleman, a nobleman of the old school, Doctor Ross was that man.

Interests Were Wide

"He took an interest in everything which was for Auburn, civic questions, his Rotary club, the Discussion Group, associations within the college social life of the right kind, town life, town finances, building

Auburn, paving it, beautifying it. He wrote ordinances, helped manage town finances, planned advancement. A new federal Post Office building will be erected in Auburn soon. Doctor Ross was largely responsible for that project and he made trips to Washington in that interest. In college he was active for all good movements of every kind; never a fault finder, always a builder. His interest ran from scientific research to the tender sympathy for a failing freshman, from victory or defeat in athletics to college discipline, from moral welfare of the student body to his fine, clean stories and anecdotes told as only he could tell them. Students have referred to him as a second father to them. Men have testified that he changed their very lives and made them what they are. Already there are countless stories of him which Auburn men love to recount. As the years go by these will form much of the legendary history of 'Old Auburn.' While we sorrow may we not thank God for such a life?

"Some one has said that great men make our history. They conceive thoughts, set them abroad and they in turn become events, institutions, history. In somewhat the same way institutions are but the product of men's lives. This institution, on whose campus we are assembled in honor of our departed friend, is not alone a thing of brick and steel and stone, of trees and shrubbery and material things. It is builded out of the lives of men and women who have thought Auburn, loved Auburn, lived Auburn and been a part of Auburn and whose thoughts have been translated into events, into history, into achievement, into structures and spirit and life as well. Ben Ross is built into this institution and this town, this community, this State. He will live not alone in the building named in his honor and upon which he spent so many hours in the planning but more in the hearts of all who knew him.

"It is not for me to trespass today upon the sacred things of his life and hence I cannot find the courage to speak of his home and his loved ones except to say that that part of his life was truly a benediction to all who came within those intimate circles. I know that an abundant and affectionate sympathy goes out to Mrs. Ross and the many relatives.

"A life well spent, a character uprightly sustained is no slight legacy to leave to posterity or to history. He who gives wise admonition and sets a bad example builds with one hand

and tears down with the other. But he whose advice is wise and whose example is good builds with both hands. Here is one whom we mourn today who has built many a life, a great institution, a whole community, the State of Alabama. His life is history. Who shall measure the worth of such a contribution?"

J. A. WILLIAMS' PORTRAIT HUNG IN PREXY'S OFFICE

AHDSOMELY framed portrait of the late Joseph A. Williams, eminent alumnus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who died in Cleveland last fall, has been presented to the college by his widow, Mrs. Joseph A. Williams, 11,415 Harbor View Drive, Lakewood, Ohio. President Bradford Knapp has placed the portrait among those of other distinguished alumni in the president's office. Mr. Williams attended Auburn during 1887-88.

As inventor and manufacturer of electrical equipment of automobiles Mr. Williams had amassed a fortune of several million dollars before his death on Nov. 2, 1929. The ignition system used by Henry Ford on his old model T cars was a product of Mr. Williams' genius. He was organizer of the K. W. Ignition Co. and served as its president for more than 20 years.

Mr. Williams' death was caused by an insect bite received in Brazil.

On the completion of Auburn's present building program President Knapp plans to set aside a fitting gallery in either the new library or administration building for portraits of distinguished men among the alumni. Mr. Williams' portrait will be placed with this group.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 5)

ed and that he expects it to stimulate much interest. Choral music will be rehearsed and special performances given at the end of each term. The first term will end July 11 and the second August 16.

HISTORY OF SUMMER SESSION

By EUGENIA SMITH '30

THE Auburn Summer School began in 1913 with an enrollment of about one hundred. In 1914 about two hundred attended. The number rose rapidly until 1922 when the enrollment reached its highest figure, 1,407. The next year, due to the discontinuance of review courses preparing teachers or prospective teachers for state examinations, only 663 enrolled. Enrollment in 1929 was 1,060.

The first summer schools at Auburn were organized for farmers in 1903. These were in the truer sense of the word short courses consisting of lectures, illustrated lectures, open conferences, and exhibitions of implements and machinery for farmers. These lasted about eight days and were held the last of July. Soon after these were begun, summer courses for corn club boys and county agents were organized as a part of the general plan to promote corn club work.

Beginning as early as 1907 organized agitation for a regular summer school was instituted. Because Auburn was a technical institution and because many students worked during vacations, teachers and state officials hesitated. The idea was also prevalent that other schools were adequately satisfying Alabama's summer school needs. Finally, in 1913 the agitators carried their point. A bulletin issued in the spring announced a summer school to be held July 25, to September 5, 1913. Prof. J. R. Rutland, one of those who had felt the need for a summer school and had worked hardest for its organization, was made director. He was followed by Dr. Zebulon Judd, dean of the school of education, in 1915 when the department of education (now school of education) took over the management of the summer session.

The second summer session was held during the first six weeks of the summer. This system continued until 1922 when two sessions were adopted. The present plan is a first term of six weeks with few Saturday classes and a second term of five weeks with regular Saturday classes.

For student expenses the summer bulletins announce the following maximum fees for each summer term covering board, room, laundry, etc.:

1913—\$32.00.	1921—\$46.00.
1914—\$36.00.	1924—\$64.00.
1920—\$44.00.	1930—\$56.00.

These figures show fees to have almost doubled. This is in keeping with other phases of life. Wages, salaries, incomes, and expenses have risen proportionately in the twenty-seven-year period.

Attractive features of the first summer sessions were Professor Fullan's courses in making ornamental concrete for school improvement purposes and in designing and making inexpensive physical laboratory apparatus from material found in any neighborhood; Coach Donahue's coaching classes, Coach Donahue being the originator of the plan of having coaching classes in the South; and the special home economics cour-

ses under the direction of Miss Hansis, now director of home economics in Birmingham, in 1914 and Miss Patterson, head of home economics department at Alabama College, 1915.

A library course was offered by Miss Mary Martin for several summers, discontinued for a period, and in the last two years revived.

The influence of the Great War was reflected in the organization in 1920 of courses in nursing or health instruction under the auspices of the American Red Cross Association. These included instruction in first aid, home hygiene, and care of the sick. In the same year courses in vocational training through the aid of the Federal Board of Vocational Education were offered. It was the purpose of the administration to make these a regular part of the summer session for the benefit of disabled soldiers, under the immediate direction of Prof. M. T. Fullan. The health courses were discontinued in 1922 and the vocational courses in 1924.

GOLD MEDAL AWARD

(Continued from page 16)

The third Auburn member of the firm, Thos. G. Wingo '13, was a football player back at the Plains. After graduation Mr. Wingo spent several years in the offices of architects in Birmingham and in the North. In 1921 he returned to Birmingham to become office manager for Warren, Knight and Davis with an interest in the business.

PERCY BEARD NAMED ON NATIONAL HONOR ROLL

Percy Beard, '29, captain of Auburn's 1929 track team and one of the leading hurdlers in the United States, has been selected on the national collegiate honor roll. Beard is the only track star below the Mason-Dixon line to receive the honor.

Making the national collegiate honor roll is equivalent to being selected on the all-American track team. Five men are selected on this honor roll in each event whose records have been the most outstanding during the season. No single all-American team is selected in track.

Beard is at present instructing in civil engineering at Auburn and working out every afternoon on Drake field.

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